

ZETA CORDIA



1943



Elbert
Harding

Mary Jane Oliver

Isabel Zuber

Dorothy McKay

Joyce Walden

Charles Buda

Jim
"Krupa"
Benner

Vi Rita Horick

Barb Holmes

Winnie Spicer

Mary Rowe

Lucille Luke

Denver Carroll

Jane Partee

Alice Mc

Butty Lee McCarthy

Joan Elinger

June - died

Margie Allen

Curly Hoffman

"Dixie" Miller

Carl Baker

Bob Flightner

James Kuozmaul

Philley

Walter Houtler

Emery Kintner

Janice Tidmond

Barb Hawk

Betty Ridenour

Phyllis Spron

Foster
Kline

Ginny Coulon

Gertie Scheer

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Loring
Bushman

Oline Crutch

Viola Clark

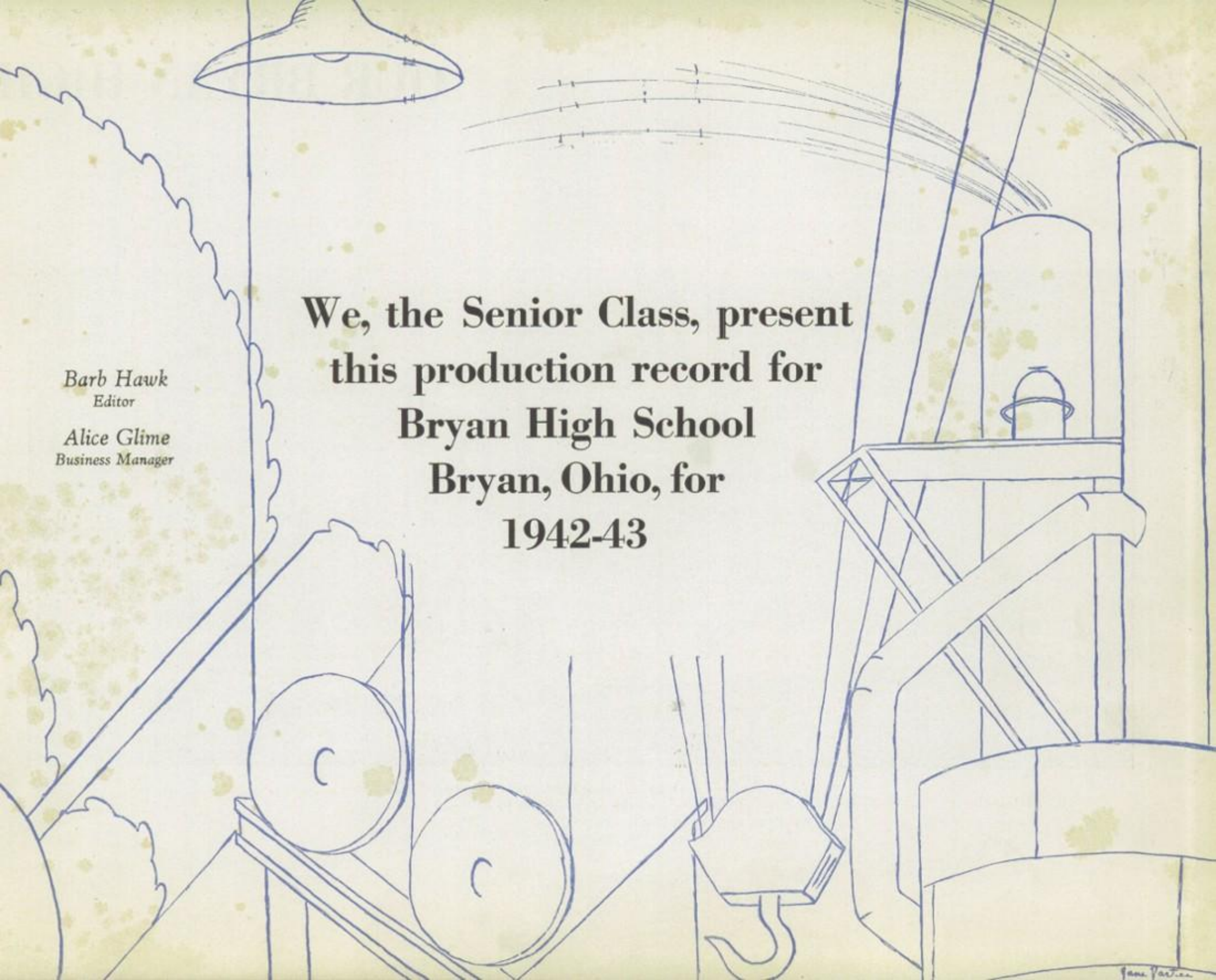
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McKitt

Francis Fritch
 Tom Bender
 Mary McClellan
 Lillian Lyons
 Eldon Siler
 Gertrude Hanson
 Warren Smith
 "SMITTY"
 Kenneth "K"
 Marion Bauman
 Jim R. Kysen
 Edna Billow
 John Chas. Carsten
 Betty Lou Davis
 Mary Jane Wagh.
 Beulah Royal
 Eleanor Speakman
 Hoot Mill
 Richard Dardner
 Jesse Saurbeck Jr.
 "Joe" Spies
 La Verna Wilson
 Dan Murray
 Delmer Carlin
 Dick Mosco
 Rita Rulman
 Betty June Crandiger
 Catherine Mauer
 J.W. Hill
 Robert C. "Bob"
 Eugene Hoffman
 Janey Hepker
 Mary Kolby
 A.J. Ewan
 Pete Truher
 Marjorie Gable Connell
 Carlton D. Hardy
 Esther Ames

Carl
Baker



Barb Hawk
Editor

Alice Glime
Business Manager

**We, the Senior Class, present
this production record for
Bryan High School
Bryan, Ohio, for
1942-43**

OUR BRYAN HIGH



From within—the clang of locker doors, girls' laughter, the shuffle of dirty saddle shoes on the stairs, the 8:50 bell—the production sounds of our Bryan High.

ARSENAL OF DEMOCRACY

From Beech Street and Parkview, Melbern and West High, Cherry and Route 6, raw materials pour into Bryan High Incorporated. These raw materials, through exposure to the mysteries of parallels and plurals, clubs and classics, the whims and ideas of 22 foremen, are molded into finished products.

Bryan High products are alike, and yet they are different. They are curious combinations of civics tests and candlelight services, test tubes and moron stories, Christmas cantatas and Harry James. They are idealistic and they are practical. They chew gum and dream dreams.

Our products are as vital to the country as planes or tanks or guns. For our products will carry into the world with them the desire to keep student councils, civics debates, and GR-Hi-Y Easter services a part of American life forever.

It is not possible to record in 65 pages all the things which make up a Bryan High product—those breathless moments before the team scores the winning basket, the despair a surprise quizz brings, the suspense before a play entrance. We hope, in this Zeta Cordia, to capture some of the highlights of the year 1943 on Bryan High's assembly line.

LET US PAUSE—

OPERATION 1—Products exposed to tests and texts plus foreman's special touches.

OPERATION 2—Products polished to give extra sales appeal.

OPERATION 3—Products built up physically to assure lasting service to Uncle Sam.

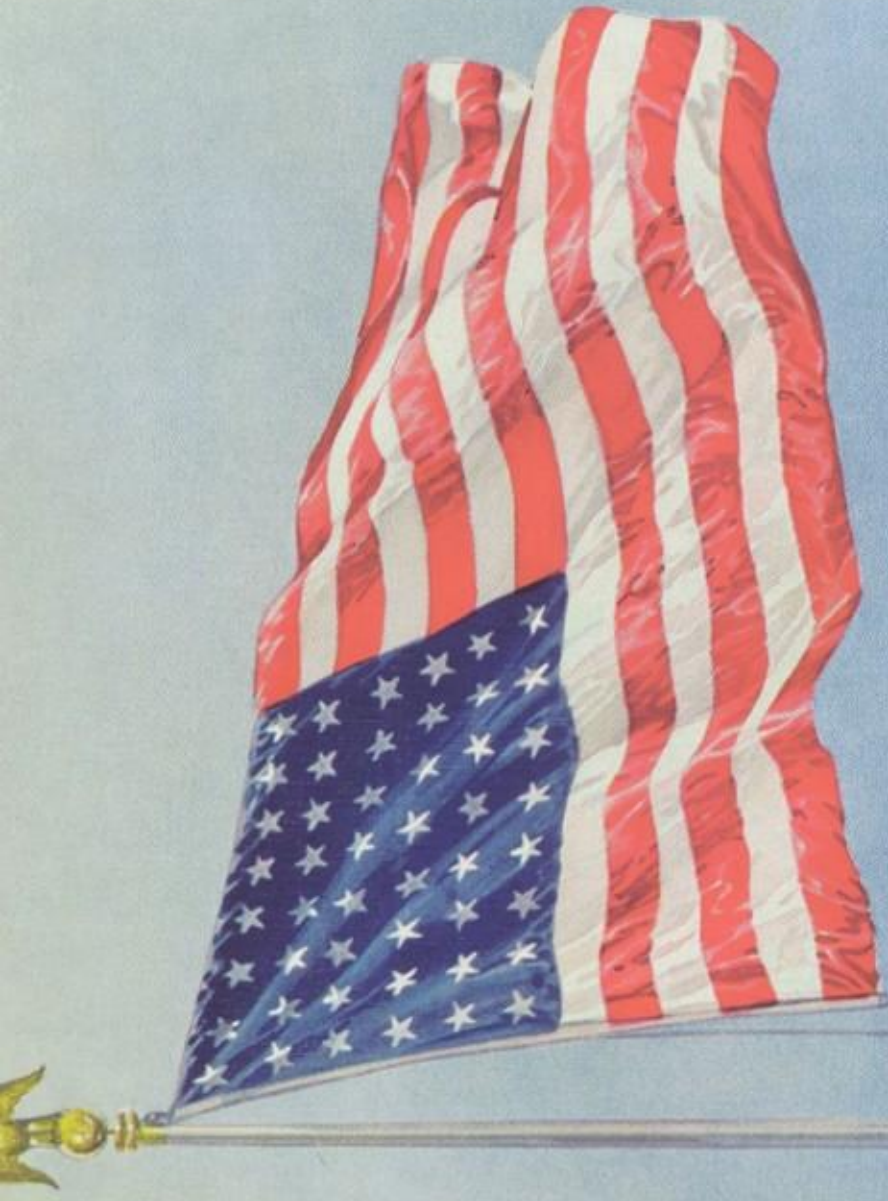
PRESENTING OUR PRODUCTS in various stages of production.

OUR FINISHED PRODUCTS

LET US PAUSE

Once they were leaning on our locker doors kidding each other, singing in the lockerroom showers after an exhausting football practice, dancing dreamily in our gym. Now they're fighting so we can always have football and spring proms and noisy joking in our halls. It is to these Bryan High Alumni in the armed forces—our living proof that Bryan High products have what it takes—that we dedicate this—our 1943 Zeta Cordia. The following list is as complete as possible up to the month of May, 1943:

Alan Acker	Richard DeGroff	Ted Kirkpatrick	Richard Robinson
Alan Admond	Frank Diehl	Harry Klender Jr.	Gerald Rosendaul
Harley Allison	Charles Dierks	Lee Klinger	Ronald Royal
Herbert Allison	Rudolph Dierks	Denver Knisley	Gerald Rubel
Herbert Ames	Ted Dierks	Jim Kunkle	Dalton Sanders
Harold Armstrong	Bob Dillman	Vinton Lackey	James Sanders
Stanley Arnett	Jimmy Dohm	William Lackey	Henry Sanford
Clarence Arnold	Park Doughton	Garwyn Lane	Charles Schartzner
Clark Aumend	Richard Elager	Howard Lawrence	Frederick Scott
Rex Aumend	Robert Ensign	John Leinard	Marvin Scott
Richard Bailey	Rex Eschhofen	Jim Lewis	Harold Shankster
Ralph Barnes	George Etoll	John Lichty	Robert Sharrock
Robert Barnes	Vincent Etoll	Robert Lindsey	Bill Sherman
Dale Beavers	Darrell Everhart	Woodrow Lindsey	Rex Shook
Carl Beck	Clark Farlow	John Lirot	Louis Sisco
Stanley Beck	Walter Fetzer	Denver Livengood	Bob Sloan
Herbert Benner	Robert Finken	Roger Lockhart	Max Smallwood
Feroen Betts	Glen Fitzenrider	Carl Long	Phil Smeltz
Denver Bergman	William Fix	Kenneth Long	Laurence Smith
Junior Biery	Fred Foust	Jack Lovejoy	Maynard Smith
Carl R. Bishop	Max Fulmer	Richard Lovejoy	Charles Snyder
Claire Bishop	Robert Gardner	James Lowe	Robert Snyder
Louis Bishop	Lavon Ginter	Robert Lowe	Richard Solier
Ralph Bishop	James Gleason	Robert Luke	Robert Solier
Cecil Bockover	Robert Gleason	Wilmer Lutz	Ted Spangler
James Boucher	Clifford Gotshall	Edward McBride	Charles Spicer
Robert Boucher	Clifton Grim	Robert McBride	Junior Spletzer
Kenneth Bowen	Harland Grim	Alpheus McCord	Don Sprow
Gayle Bowman	Robert Hall	Denver McCord	Ned Sprow
Nelson Boylan	Robert Hanna	William McKarns	Richard Sprow
Jack Brace	Garwood Hardy	Marion McKay	John Stine
Seldon Brannan	Lyle Harding	Howard McNamee	Robert Strobel
Gerald Brenner	Warren Harding	James Merrill	Richard Struble
Gale Brillhart	Dennis Harmon	Frank Meyers	Frank Stuller
Bob Buda	Denver Harrington	Bernard Nick	Jim Sturkey
Richard Calvin	Burton Harrold	Anthony Mignery Jr.	Lester Suffel
Earl Carlin	Edwin Harrold	Arnold Mignery	Richard Thomas
Alan Carlsen	Howard Hauger	Edward Mills	Warren Thomas
Earl Carlsen	Robert Hauger	Tom Mills	Stanley Throne
Norman Carroll	Charles Henry	Floris Mitchell	Paul Trausch
Howard Carvin	Charles Hester	Paul Moog	Richard Tubbs
Forest Castor	Clifford Higley	Jack Neff	Charles Weaver
Max Castor	Denver Higley	Arthur Newcomer	William Weaver
Richard Chaplin	Ned Hitt	Lee Newcomer	Paul Weber
Burnell Christman	Prather Hitt Jr.	Russell Nicholls	Richard Westerman
Carlton Christman	Albert Hoffman	Daniel Norris	Max Wheeler
Wayne Clappe	Bernard Hoffman	Earl Oberlin	Raymond Wheeler
Donald Clark	Robert Hoffman	Perry Oberlin Jr.	Gordon White
Earl Clark	Richard Hopkins	Leonard Opdycke	James White
Denver Clay	David Howey	Carl Overly	Carmen Whitney
John Clay	Richard Howey	Carmon Oxenrider	Phares Whitney
Jack Clevenger	Leroy Huenefeld Jr.	Frederick Parker	Don Wiles
Vernon Coil	Harry Humbarger	Charles Partee	James Wilhelm
Bernard Connin	Bob Hursey	William Partee	Avery Willis
Dale Connin	William Ingle	Jack Phillips	Eddie Willet
Ted Connin	William Johnson	Robert Poynter	Harlan Wineland
John Corwin	Herbert Johnston	Vic Psurney	Ralph Wirick
Theodore Crow	George Jones	Lloyd Richardson	Ned Wonsetler
Harlan Culbertson	Olin Jones	Clyde Ridenour Jr.	Henry Yencer Jr.
Chester Daniels	Don Kayes	(Lost at Pearl Harbor)	John Young
Edward Davidson	Newell Keefer	Julian Ridenour	Raymond Zimmerman
William Davis	Ned Kensinger	Loel Ritchey	Bob Zwayer
Harold DeGroff	Hubert Kerr	John Ritchey Jr.	Clarence Zwayer
	Claude Kieffer	Bob Robinette	
	Robert Kieffer	Kenneth Robinette	



“ I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all ”

OPERATION 1

*Products exposed to
tests and texts plus
foreman's special
touches*



OUR PRODUCTION



LYNN N. NICHOLAS

Efficiency With a Smile

Little does the student body realize how much work has to be done to maintain an efficient school. Accomplishing this task calls for capable and understanding leaders. We in Bryan High are fortunate to have such outstanding ones.

To go into detail about Mr. Nicholas, our superintendent, is not necessary for he is well known as the man with the cheery good morning and friendly smile. Even though he is constantly on the go from one place to another, he always has time to straighten out the difficulties of any student.

Do you need help about college plans for the future? Ask Mr. Nicholas. He is always ready with practical and friendly advice.

Our Board of Directors



C. C. Schwartzbek

Mr. Dewey Bench

Mr. Howard Maneval

Mr. Carl Fieldner

Mr. Russell Mignery

Mr. O. H. Rubel

Determining Our Policies . . .

The people of Bryan have a share in our corporation for they are the stockholders. As stockholders they elect our school board to act as their Board of Directors. The job of our board is determining the policies of our schools.

Our board gives much thought to the personnel in our school. We can thank them for the up-to-date equipment and modern curriculum which we enjoy.

Mr. Mignery, as clerk, gives much time to financial duties. Our entire board has the supervision of an enormous amount of tax-payers' money each year.

CONTROL DEPARTMENT

He Directs Production

Our Principal, Mr. Geer, can be seen in the office any morning or noon signing absence excuses and tardy slips. This is just one of his tasks. He teaches two civics classes, substitutes for absent teachers, tracks down students who prefer loafing to coming to school. Mr. Geer is also very helpful about advice on arranging schedules and writing letters of recommendation for scholarship seeking students.

Every student who attends Bryan High has an opportunity to become acquainted with Mr. Geer, and all agree that he is a regular fellow whether sitting behind the officials' table at basketball games or trying to drill seniors on current events and government. He is always willing to help any student with his problems and literally gives service with a smile.



LLOYD E. GEER

Our Able Assistants

Our two secretaries are very necessary to the office. Margaret Maneval is Mr. Nicholas' secretary and does her share of signing absence excuses, tardy slips, answering telephone calls, and taking dictation. Margaret is a real friend of the student body and has a smile for everyone.

Margie Olsen does a very capable job of typing Mr. Geer's letters, making out those very essential home-room bulletins, and keeping a record of attendance.

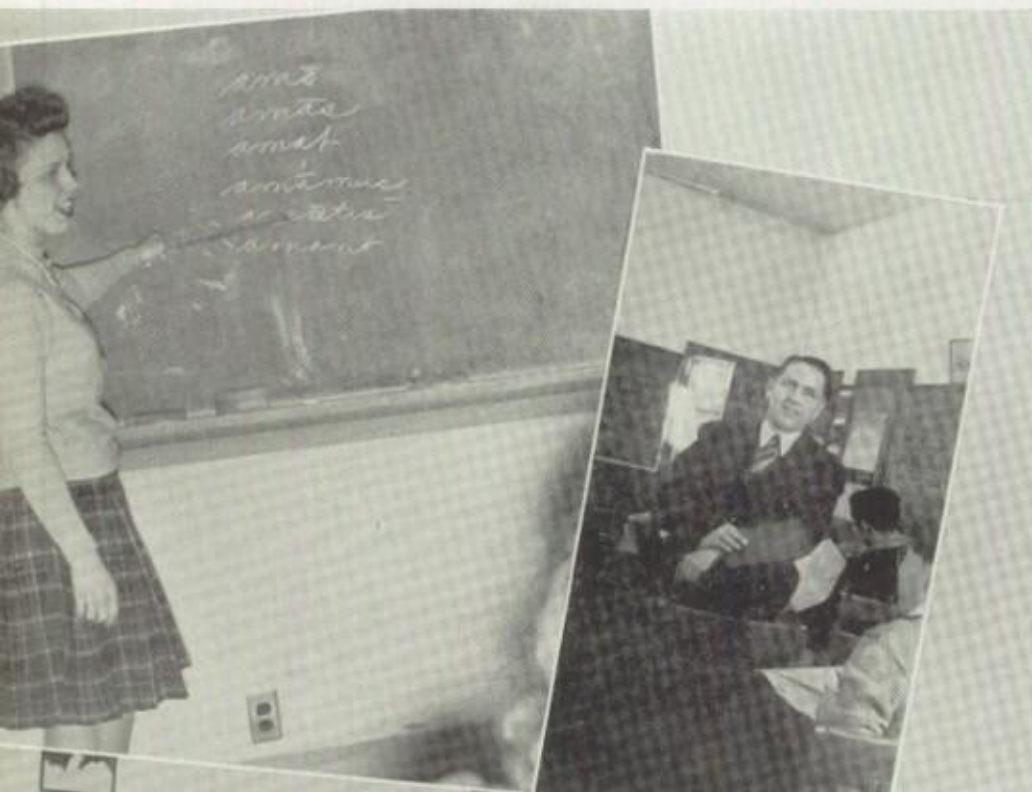


MARGIE OLSEN



MARGARET MANEVAL

OUR DEPARTMENT FOREMEN PLAN



Miss Sulser
conjugates!



Our
indispensable
Mr. Hauger



Miss Zaugg
enlightens
Junior
Business



Miss Palmer
spreading
good
neighbor
policy.

From Gerunds to Goldsmith

"If 'twere done when 'tis done then 'twere well it were done quickly." English IV students walked to class muttering snatches of a 100 word assignment of Macbeth. This was one of Mr. Hauger's methods of keeping the class busy when the grammar books were laid aside. Second semester brought Robert Burns, Oliver Goldsmith, and a thousand word research theme. Mr. Hauger conducted this English class on college standards since it is a college preparatory course.

In addition to English IV Mr. Hauger teaches two Junior English classes. These classes undertook the study of grammar and American literature. One of the year's big assignments was the requirement of several written essays.

Seventh period each day Mr. Hauger must switch from literary to journalistic style for the benefit of his journalism class. This class labored over the journalistic style for the first semester. Much of the required material was used in the school paper, Hi-Life. The second semester included the study of public speaking with grueling five-minute speeches which were criticised by the rest of the class. An important part of journalism class was the production of "The Night of January 16th" and the senior play, "Fly Away Home."

Sophomore classes skipped blithely along under the guidance of Miss Zaugg, the cheery personality with a "Hi Kid" for everyone. They studied all the phases of personality building, public speaking, and those infernal verbs.

Freshman classes this year struggled with blueprints of the library and extra library work under the guidance of Miss Palmer.

OUR EDUCATIONAL MACHINERY

Como Esta Usted

Reading and translating in Spanish didn't seem difficult to second year Spanish students but talking in Spanish was a different thing. Miss Palmer, to get everyone into the spirit of the thing, christened each person with a Spanish name.

The first day of conversing will never be forgotten. "Alicia" Glime, "Amilia" Davis, "Conchita" Wilson, and "Isabelita" Patten tried to give and accept invitations to supper. "Dolores" Scheer introduced "Ricardo" Gardner to "Barbara" Hawk, and he immediately began talking about his "aviones," and it wasn't bad.

Everyone was pretty bad at first, but with Miss Palmer's patient encouragement things became better daily.

First year Spanish students are starting right out with the conversational method and are already very proficient.

THE ROMAN INFLUENCE

Sophomores under the capable and cheerful guidance of Mrs. Trees, struggled with the mysteries of Caesar this year. As if Caesar weren't enough, indirect discourse and the subjunctive added further complications. The Latin classes were enlivened this year by the study of Roman customs, and making notebooks and maps.

For Research and Fun

"Could you find us a book on the Poona Islands?" Each time we need information for a research theme or a term paper we rush to Miss Zimmerman, our school librarian. She is always ready to help an uninformed student. Directing Quill and Quibble, teaching Junior English and being librarian keeps Miss Zimmerman quickly darting here and there, but to all purposes she seems to be thriving on the activity.

The Book of the Month Club has nothing on our library. Anything from Steinbeck to Severesky is available.

The student librarians are those indispensable people who rearrange and classify books and gather up attendance slips.

Miss
Zimmerman
and student
librarians



Getting
information
hard way



Miss Roux
oversees J.
H. library



SO THAT WE MAY BE FIT



Mr. Burnett
demonstrates



Johnny Carlsen
solves a log problem



After class session—
Miss Andrew and
Jack Vaughn.

$$2(x-3) \text{ equals } 6(x-4)$$

"Prove that triangle A is congruent to triangle B," Geometry talk in one of Miss Andrew's two geometry classes. In addition to problems of parallels and locus, Miss Andrew guides Freshmen through all the trials of algebra factors, and a course in general math.

The advanced math class composed mostly of army bound boys studied advanced algebra the first semester and concentrated on trig the second. All the boys felt that Miss Andrew gave them some valuable preparation.

Mr. Burnett is always busy in the Junior High building giving all the seventh and eighth graders a good background for high school math.

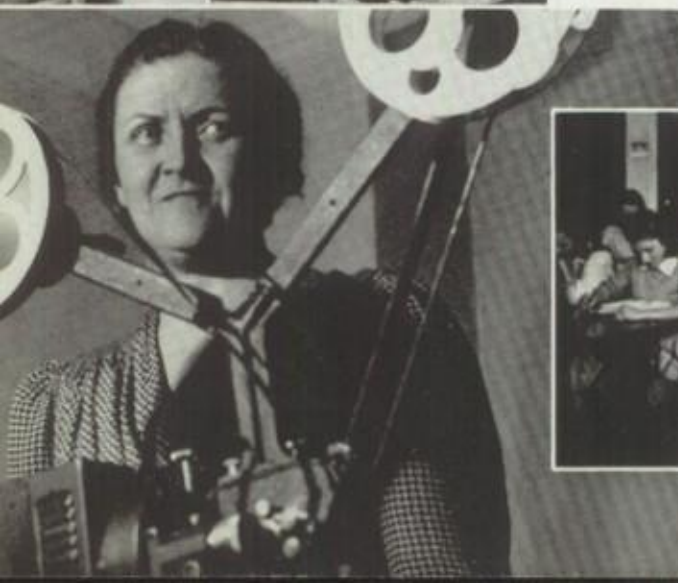
Aviation, Atoms and Acetic Acid

Our science department this year has made a brave attempt to continue general science and concentrate on phases needed especially in wartime, too.

Miss Baratow, expert
with a projector

Biology student with microscope in hand

Smitty and Wayne testing for hydrogen



Physics class in deep concentration.



Scientists—Lemons, Carlin, Mr. Robrock, our instructor, Mosca, and Bender.



FOR DEMOCRATIC LIVING

At first attempt was made to introduce more mathematics, aviation and radio through the Physics course but it was decided that a pupil's capacity for learning was limited and we could not expect much more than the normal requirements of the physics course. Then a special radio club was inaugurated and this has worked out very satisfactorily.

The boys interested in aviation have had plenty of work and fun building gliders and planes. It is quite a sight to see a model at the end of a fishing line maneuvering like a real plane in a battle, or to follow a powered model through an endurance test. Orchids to Dan Murray, Dick Gardner, and the other members of this group.

The laboratory usually looks pretty messy. The freshmen are working on code machines, motors, telephones and even play with an electric train.

A plane in the making



Model airplane enthusiasts



The dark room is still a favorite haunt for amateur shutterbugs. Perhaps out of this mess may emerge future Marconis, Margaret Bourke-Whites, and Doolittles.

A pleasant variation has been the visual instruction program in which about one hundred and eighty educational subjects have been viewed.

The school library is well equipped to serve our needs in the field of books and magazines. This is especially true of books relating to aviation. Thanks to a friend, Mr. Herb Levin, we have received many volumes dealing with the story of the present war and the nature and uses of the equipment involved.

Lee Poth and Karl Wolfe, our film experts



IN OUR HOMES

Over the Stove and Sewing Machine

Odors of roast chicken and apple pie floated through the halls to taunt the science bound students. Home Ec students planned meals and then put the plans to work. Special discussions of meatless meals, trips to Stroeh's, and marketing experience help equip our Home Ec girls for war-time meal planning. Climax to the cooking season was a special dinner of each home-ec family and an invited guest.

Christmas fun included those diet-wrecking Christmas candies and cookies and a study of Christmas decorations. All classes indulged in a grand pre-vacation party.

The skirts, blouses, and pinafores, etc., turned out by the home ec girls are the envy of everyone. All the seamstresses look for Miss Mehring's cheery "all right" approval. After a study of dress design, all the students combined to present a style panel for the Mother's Club.

Third year students specialized on child care and development and marriage relationship. They also took time out to do some very successful candy making.

A lovely home is a happy home is a home ec theory. All the girls study interior decorating and ways of redecorating.

An important part of the home ec courses are the summer projects which net an extra half credit for all participating. Miss Mehring remains in Bryan during the summer to check up.

Miss Mehring dreaming up muffins.

D. McKay, S. Bergman and artificial younger generation.

Home-Ec cooking lab.

Seamstresses Rosenberry and Saurbeck

June Winters—stitching





Mr. Cayton, Czar of our commercial department



Typists—
Stoy and Motter

AND IN BUSINESS

Ingredients For a Stenographer

Behind every big business there is a brain that keeps things going. In our commercial rooms Mr. Cayton reigns with a good-natured smile. Among his problems—teaching beginning shorthand to bewildered beginners, getting his second year office practice class up to those hundred word standards, helping students explore the mysteries of a typewriter.

A roar of laughter from 205, Mr. Cayton has enlightened his retail selling class with one of his quips. While teaching this class, he also has the problem of watching his somewhat wild fifth period practice typing class.

Mr. Cayton also has his hands full as treasurer for the school and thanks to him the books are kept straight.

Miss Zaugg adds the mysteries of debits and credits to the commercial department in her bookkeeping class. She also teaches Junior Business to the freshmen.

Fun In Business

The goal of the Twin Arts commercial club this year was taking a peek at the way business firms were operated.

One of the highlights of the year was a trip to the Press Office. Setting up

Teachers' secretaries
Crutch and Wilson



Twin Arts meeting—President Ridenour presiding

print, operation of the linotype, cutting the paper, issuing ads, and many other jobs of the press were very interesting. Because of the war defense plant excursions were impossible, but Mr. Zimmerman of the Aro gave the members a general idea of war production.

Twin Arts Christmas party included silly games and amusing gift exchanges and was really fun!

IN THE FACTORY

Training for Victory

The future welders, woodworkers, metalworkers, and masters in auto mechanics are all under the watchful eyes of Mr. Knecht, better known to the students of Bryan High as "Postie." With great zeal these gentlemen of our school turn out hammers, tables, tools, stools, and other useful things for the home and workshop. If any boys are seen running toward the shop with fire extinguishers in their hands, they are only taking care of another motor which has caught fire for the boys in auto mechanics. They rebuild motors and take automobiles apart to see what makes them tick, but sometimes something goes wrong.

In another part of the shop Mr. Knecht teaches electricity. The up and coming electricians learn the fundamentals of the subject. Still in another part he teaches some future architects mechanical drawing. "Postie" literally has to be in two places at once.

Since the war began, the shop has been filled every hour of every day with boys and girls learning crafts to help win the war. A few of the girls are taking mechanical drawing. Altogether Mr. Knecht has fifteen classes a day which is quite a great deal of work for any man.



AND ON THE FARM

Feeding Our Nation the Scientific Way

The noise that disturbed the journalism class this year was the pounding and sawing of Mr. Smith's Junior and Senior farm lads. These boys are the future farmers of the United States. Amid the noise and confusion they were turning out farm equipment and repairing other machinery which was, should we say, a little worse for the wear.

From the Freshmen and Sophomores taking Ag the noise was made by the cogs in their brains. They were hard at work studying the fundamentals of good farming, the raising of stock, crop rotation, and everything a successful farmer should know.

These lads have an organization of their own called the Future Farmers of America (F. F. A. to you). This club works as do any of the other clubs of the school. Each year it sends boys to the state cattle judging contest at Columbus. Here the boys compete with high school boys from all over the state. For their leisure time the F. F. A. has a basketball team which made a formidable showing against other teams in the county.



OPEN THE DOOR BY

From Puppets to Pastels

Open the door, look in, and we run right into a mass of crepe paper, twining endlessly around the room. We take a step forward and crash! Our foot goes straight through the grilled lattice work which the Art Class has been so patiently working on for "Why the Chimes Rang." There is Jane Partee, over in the corner, painting her version of "Mother and Child" for the stained glass windows.

Earlier in the fall people were running around with paint dabbed all over their faces. The cause was the poster campaign for the Scrap Drive. Teachers and students alike worked frantically on the plans and signs for the drive. It was a success too, but then everyone saw all the scrap that was accumulated.

Then there was the spring concert. Ask the class about sketching the costumes of different lands and wondering how in the world they were going to get 140 chorus people on the stage besides the billowing hoopskirts and peasant dresses.

Those were just some of the highlights of the year. For every day occurrences you would have to ask the students themselves. For instance days when Annie Motter and Junior DeGroff suffered as models for the class. Sounds from deep down under the easles came as: "The head still doesn't look as though it's growing out of the neck; the eyes are too close together; and the back of the head is slanting too much with the feet." (This all from Miss Shaffer). Annie and Junior stood turning from white to red like neon signs.

Mr. King came to visit us too. Of course we remember him, the artist who gave us instructions on how to paint portraits in oil. Several people got to skip classes for the privilege of watching him paint.

All year we sketched, sculptured, modeled, painted, and messed, trying to seek something which would aid us in our future lives. I think we did that this year under the supervision of Miss Shaffer. We *did* find something to aid us which only each particular individual knows.

And as the last day of school dawned the last thing we heard Miss Shaffer say was, "Clean Up!" We'll never forget that, for all our lives we will be doing just that.



Air minded young artists
Praise from Miss Shaffer for Patsy Hoffman. Mr. King puts Shirlee on canvas.
Favors for the party.

BY APPRECIATING ART

LEARNING DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES

Adventures in Liberal Education

"That much I know," and Samuel A. Wagner launches into a discussion of Napoleon's wives. Anything from Pericle's bald head to life in a steel mill is likely to be under discussion in his four World History classes.

Things are never dull when Mr. Wagner is at the wheel. Each class undertook a project quite different from learning key words. Since there were four classes, they decided that they would represent the four branches of our armed forces—the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Air Corps. The result was a large fleet of ships, an army with artillery well protected by camouflage, and enough Marine equipment to recapture the Philippines.

To keep in step with the times the sophomores subscribed to the magazine, *Young America*, which contained news articles in lively form.

The juniors were confronted with all the details and dates of American history. Their course included lively discussions from the *Reader's Digest* each month.

Mr. Mick supplies eighth graders with a background for their high school history. Every phase from Columbus to Roosevelt is covered in his classes.

How a Democracy Works

Bryan High's traditional American Problems class took on some new slants this year. For army bound boys and WAAC bound girls Mr. Hauger and Mr. Geer dug out the old mathematics principles from fractions to factoring. The climax of a three weeks review was the state math test which became a requirement for graduation.

"Where is Rabaul located?" "Where is most of the world's tin produced?" Seniors searched for the answers in their course on world geography from a 15 page war atlas.

The seniors' weekly newspaper, in addition to covering the news, contained debate suggestions which sometimes expanded into heated discussions.

Instead of continuing the study of democracy and its problems, many students dropped out at the semester in order to take shop courses and blueprint drawing. These courses seemed just as important to our country now as the formal course of civics.

Mr. Geer just checking



Mr. Wagner, student, and the world



Mr. Mick teaches seventh and eighth grade style.



THRU PATRIOTIC PARTICIPATION



Uncle Sam shows Bone our slogan.



Juniors on five mile hike.



Get in the scrap



The Grade students help too.

Toward Scrapping the Axis

On October 14, all of us—and we do mean all—the 7th grade to the Seniors, the Park School and the Lincoln School—swung into action on our home front.

Starting at 1:00, everyone shed water for about two hours. It was pouring "cats and dogs" all afternoon, but everyone faithfully dragged all the old scrap from each home in Bryan to the truck where the fellas were piling it on. Some of them looked very undignified indeed, not to mention the girls with their hair streaming down on their noses.

The preceding week, pageants, parades, and speeches were staged to stir up the enthusiasm of all our good citizens. Efforts were not wasted either, for the final reward to all of us was the pride we took in presenting 77,310 pounds or 38½ tons of scrap to the government to help make the Axis look like a pile of scrap.

The Climax

The fruit of our rainy day labor came to light in an assembly about a week later. At this assembly Betty Ridenour presented Mr. Rubel, chairman of the U. S. O. for Williams county, a check for \$448. Thus our scrap drive served a double purpose.

Betty Ridenour presents the check to Mr. Rubel.



Any Stamps Today?

Wednesday became official war stamp day for Bryan High this year. Each Wednesday in the home-room period, students placed orders and received their stamps the next day.

The total war stamp sale at school is not an accurate amount since many high school students buy through the post-office or pay-roll deduction.

AND STUDENT GOVERNMENT



Council Members: Rubel, Wertz, Kline, Olsen, Scheer, President Hepker, Beach, Adsmund, L. E. Geer, Castor, Culler, Ames—Missing, Bob Beavers, Gae Obee, Warren Smith

President.....Jane Hepker *Vice President*.....Bill Beach
Secretary-Treasurer.....Gertrude Scheer

Congress In Session

The Student Council was the representative product of Bryan High. Six were seniors, four were juniors, three were sophomores and two were freshmen. The Council tried honorably to keep peace between the student body and the administration.

Janey Hepker served her term as the president, and aided Shirley Miller, Inc., in managing the candy stand, if there was candy to be had. Aside from eating most of the profits, they did add a few cents to their "Books," which were faithfully accounted for by Gertrude Scheer. Bill Beach, the vice president, oversaw the Kickoff Dance, after lengthy telephone con-

versations with Bob Bevington, without which, records would have presided. The Student Council helped sponsor the Honor Society, but not all quite made the grade, blame being placed on no special person. Bryan High's assemblies were also sponsored by the Council, free of charge for a five cent admission fee. The highlights of assemblies were Bernard the magician's clever ring tricks, the terrible Turk with his definitely rowdy laughter at his own jokes, and Mr. Melville's glass-blown ship and dynamic personality.

The Student Council enjoyed its term of service, and would not hesitate to serve the student body again.

AND HEALTHFUL LIVING



The pause that refreshes

Any Pains Today?

Remember the horrible looking needle which introduced Bryan High students to the Schick Test. This was just one of Mrs. Campbell's aids to Bryan High's health. Each morning students crowded her shiny first aid office to get absence excuses. She was always completely armed with pills and other remedies for any emergency, too.

Nurse Campbell administers Schick test



E stands for eyesight

Our 10:30 Bottles

Every day between 2nd and 3rd periods our faithful milk delivery boys trotted down the halls, clanging their bottles. In compliance with the new Penny Milk Plan each Bryan High student could get a half pint of milk for a penny. This gave everyone plenty of zip for the rest of the morning classes.



Milkmen Hoffman & Flightner

Chasing the Germs Away

Mr. Long and Mr. Kyser, our faithful dust chasers and broom pushers, deserve a lot of credit. They keep the bacteria away and make our school a more pleasant place in which to work.



Those foes of dust and dirt—Janitors Long and Kyser



OPERATION 2

*Products polished to
give extra sales
appeal*



THE ANNUAL STAFF

In the Publishers World

A stack of glossy white paper, a printer, a far-off engraving company, a couple of cameras, John Davidson, and us—the ingredients of an annual. We're not sure how they all got together to make this yearbook.

We've had our discouraged moments. We sat in our annual room surrounded by piles of tax stamps, cover samples, cardboard, and empty coke bottles and wondered what would come out of all this after all. We wrung our rubber cement covered hands and tore our hair and wondered if it was really worth it.

After six months of editing copy, wrestling with dummies and rubber cement, we have this, your yearbook. We've tried to catch the highlights of Bryan High's assembly line. We hope that thirty years from now you will lift our prodigy from the mothballs, show it to your grandchildren, and say proudly, "This is our Zeta Cordia."

Top Left—Assistant Business Mgrs and Editors—Dutch Miller, Dixie Miller, Ruhlman, Ridenour, Davis.

Editor—Barb Hawk

Typists—Patten, Oliver, Royal, Motter

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Business Manager Glime and helpers—Koby and Maneval.

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Electricians—Carlin, Mosca, Ewan, Lemons, Murray.



Got Good News

"Have to have that article Wednesday," editor Kline pursues a Hi-Life staff member with these familiar words. The job of assigning and rounding up enough material to fill an eight page Hi-Life is no snap.

Hi-Life writers as usual gave Bryan High the latest news in a breezy and informative way. New features were personality sketches with cuts, Advice to the Perplexed, and mat work for syndicated columns.

Rising prices of printing made it necessary to raise the price of Hi-Life this year to a dime.

Top Center—Editor Kline

LEFT—

Sports Editors—Miller, Hoffman, and Rowe

Business Staff Members—Starr, Holmes,

Business Manager Scheer, Hardy, Crutch

Columnists—Hepker (Keyhole Kutie), Man About Town Miller, and Squee Throne Corridor Comments

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Special Reporters—Smallwood, Manon, Miss Mehring, Norrick, Philby, Kuszmaul

HI-LIFE

OUR MOTTO "A MORE GLAMOROUS PAPER"

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Number 8

Bears Entertain Liberty Centerites Here Friday

The Bryan Bears will play Liberty Center's Tigers in the Bryan gym this Friday and we would like to see a big turn-out at this game.

Bryan defeated the Tigers 33 to 29 at Liberty last month after a very hard fought first half. Liberty will have a six-foot five-inch center along with another all-footer and as usual will battle until the closing second of play. Though they have not won a contest up to this point, they always under the pressure.



Napoleon Downs Bryan 40 To 19

The Bryan eagles dropped a suspended ball game to Napoleon in their third straight league loss, Friday, January 5. This leaves Bryan with five wins over their three defeats.

The Wildcats took advantage of the Bears' weak defensive play and scored heavily in the first and quarters. Napoleon showed talent in Max Minich, a 6-foot 4-inch forward who scored 22 points.



HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT, 1944



Most of us are doing all right, of course, there are a few who are not. The many by the few? Youth today is stoic, a bunch of Pollyannas, but we just don't like time bemoaning our lot. We work to do—we're at work.

What About Pre Patriotism?

Patriotism? Of course, patriotism is the indignity of 44. Bryan High students is the queer feeling in us when we hear the Star Spangled Banner? What is this? We have for action the anger we feel when of Britain and Corrugated iron, of course, but we're doing about it?

Are we buying defense stamps? The answer is a painful face. In the past 24 students in One have bought 11,212 defense stamps. Boys and teachers \$452.55 on defense stamps.

What is our true soft? Or is it a cut? It's easier to drink than a defense stamp. To have a couple of games than concentrate on your over 100.



AMONG US GIRLS

To Give and Find the Best



Treasurer Partee,
President Scheer,
V-Pres. Adsmind,
Program Chm. Hawk,
Secretary Hepker



Service Chm. Glime,
Dist. Sec. Holmes
Chaplain Ridenour
Social Chm. Wilson



Knitting at Red Cross

1942-43—A school year in which the Girl Reserves were used by Uncle Sam. Red Cross headquarters became our headquarters too. We donned our cotton dresses, wrapped up our long bobs, and settled down for two grim hours of making bandages come out within a 16th of an inch. We'll never forget the joy of doing something worthwhile, the fun of hearing all the latest news and jokes, and of course, recesses with those heavenly banana splits. We also spent several meetings learning all the latest knitting tricks and compiling the latest cartoons for army hospitals.

We played and had our solemn meetings too. The thrill of singing around an open campfire made up for the peculiar tasting cocoa at our Garver Park campfire. The Hi-Y boys played "hard to get" between buildings, so we just didn't find them and consequently gave a party.

In November the new members entered into our open arms in a solemn candlelight service in the English Lutheran church. Mrs. Graham gave us one of her very inspiring talks.

Mid-winter reminds us of that super party where "the gates of misery" stumped a scavenger group and coasting down Beer Cellar hill with the Hi-Y boys with bowls of chile as a climax.

Speakers, parties, fun, until all too soon came the Mother-Daughter banquet and the senior breakfast with the thrill of finding out the identity of our secret sisters.

Memories are all we'll have now; but they will always bring to mind our swell supervisor, Miss Mehring, and a year of fun and inspiration.

Our G. R. Girls keep 'em rolling.



Mr. Geer's moron story registers



HI-Y AND HANDSOME

Building Character

Hi-Y members found in this year's programs, based on the Christian ideals of the club, a great variety of vocational fields. These were mixed well with a flavoring of recreational activities and topped by four co-parties with the G. R.

The highlights of our antics with the Girl Reserves include a sledding party at famed Beer Cellar and the traditional G. R.-Hi-Y hunt (with the Hi-Y unvanquished). The thought of sitting between two Holabird factory buildings in moist sawdust and broken glass preserves that hunt in the minds of Hi-Y loyalists. Nor can "lights to the gateway of misery," a sample of the Christmas party, be forgotten.

An expose on the art of embalming, a successful personality criticism session, movies by Davidson, a revelation on law, and the

latest in the fingerprinting field were some of the interesting meetings. Of course, Hi-Y members will never forget Miss Hartnett's enlightening talk on "easy" southern colleges, and nightclubbing at "sweet fourteen." Nor should we forget John Davidson's pretty girls of the New York World's Fair, especially the one standing on her head. Remember?

Some of the serious moments of our year—our induction week with church attendance in a body, our candlelight induction service, the impressive G. R.-Hi-Y Easter service.

These are just a few of the highlights of Hi-Y's contribution to Bryan High's production in '42-'43. Hi-Y's thirty members think the year has been worthwhile and fun too!

Hi-Y in session—President Poer presiding



Hi-Y Officers—Vice-President Phil White, President Max Poer, Secretary Francis Fritch



FIRST NIGHTERS

Behind the Scenes With Mask and Sandal

The knocking of knees, frantic whispering of poetry lines, a tense atmosphere—nothing serious, just dramatic club try-out night. This is one of the highlights of the Mask and Sandal year as future Helen Hayes make their first rather shaky contributions to Bryan High dramatics. After the tryouts are finished, the club votes in the likely prospects.

The next important meeting in the year was an impressive induction led by president, Barb Holmes. Gae Obee, program chairman and her assistants Shirlee Frye and Pat Foglesong planned interesting programs throughout the year. Among them were musical programs, play readings, lives of famous playwrights, a super minstrel show starring LeAnn Siders and Dottie Kerr, and a pantomime with Kenny Crummel and Shirlee Frye as royalty.

As usual, the important function of Mask & Sandal was the promotion of our Mask and Sandal production—this year, *The Night of January Sixteenth*. The club members who did not take part in the play took over the important task of filling the auditorium for the performance, ushering and planning the specialties. Those members who took part in the play experienced all the work and fun of evening rehearsals and, of course, those awful moments which always occur before play entrances. The little things that happened—Foster's hysterics over the gun that wasn't there, Winnie Spicer's striped stockings, Gae's daffodils arriving just before the curtain, Janey's smile when pronounced "not guilty," will make *The Night of January Sixteenth* remembered when its actors and actresses are old and gray.



Program planners Frye and Obee President Holmes, Secretary Mills and Vice President Ridenour in a huddle

Seventh period practice session

Missus John Joseph Hutchins tells her story to attorney Stevens

Swearing in the defendant



CURTAIN GOING UP

The Night of January 16th

Prison Matron.....	Mary Rowe
Bailiff	Jim Benner
Judge Heath.....	Carlton Harding
District Attorney Flint.....	Foster Kline
His Secretary.....	Pat Foglesong
Defense Attorney Stevens.....	Donny Mills
His Secretary.....	Alice Marie Glime
Clerk of the Court.....	Jim Kuszmaul
Karen Andre.....	Jane Hepker
Dr. Kirkland.....	Garwood Harding
Mrs. John Hutchins.....	Gae Ob e
Homer Van Fleet	Dixie Miller
Elmer Sweeney.....	Kenneth Crummel
Nancy Lee Faulkner.....	LaVerna Wilson
Magda Svenson.....	Winifred Spicer
John Graham Whitfield.....	Fred Philby
Jane Chandler.....	Barbara Hawk
Sigurd Jungquist.....	Curly Hoffman
Larry Regan.....	George Smallwood
Roberta Van Rensselaer.....	Betty Jane Ridenour
Stenographer.....	Betty Jane Julliard

Where were you on the night of January 16? On this date it seems that Bjorn Faulkner, portrayed by no one because he was a corpse, was unintentionally pushed from the roof of a penthouse, thus placing Karen Andre (Jane Hepker) secretary of the corpse, under suspicion. Her rough and romantic lover Larry Regan (George Smallwood) thickened the plot by insisting the corpse pushed from the penthouse was that of Lefty O'Tool, whom he had obtained from a recent murder. More complications move into the scene when Ruby O'Tool (Betty Jane Ridenour), wife of the latter corpse, pinned the rap on Larry.

But there was another side to the story as the story goes. Nancy Faulkner (La Verna Wilson) lovable and suspicious wife of Bjorn Faulkner, was enticing and dramatic as she told of Bjorn's love for her and his desire to get rid of Karen Andre.

Stevens (Donny Mills), defense attorney, won

the case from Flint (Foster Kline), district attorney, although he presented a very convincing story.

The jury was one of the highlights of the play. They were chosen from the audience previous to the night of the play and were called to remain on the stage and pronounce Karen Andre's verdict. No hard feelings, however, were left with the cast, as the opinion was unbiased in every respect. (Naturally!)

Between the Acts

"Yes, Percy, I find this hand cream very satisfactory," Bill Beach (alias Francis) exchanged bits of gossip with Wayne Wertz (Percy) in "Domesticated Pappies."

The blare of trumpets announced the other specialty with Johnny Carlsten, Karl Ritchey, Harry Castor, and Denver Howard performing.



Back Row: Actors, Philby, C. Hardy, Miller, Kline, G. Hardy, Hoffman, Crummel, Mills
Middle Row: Beach, Kuszmaul, Spicer, Rowe, Hawk, Obee, Ridenour, Benner, Smallwood
First Row: Foglesong, Glime, Holmes, Wilson, Hepker, Scheer, Mr. Hauger

Specialty Artists Royal, Carlsten, Castor and Ritchie in the Muskrat Ramble



SENIORS BEHIND THE FOOTLIGHTS

Fly Away Home

The scene is the living room of the Masters' summer cottage in Provincetown, Mass.

Harmer Masters.....	Jim Kuszmaul
Buff Masters.....	Alice Glime
Linda Masters.....	LaVerna Wilson
Corey Masters.....	Dixie Miller
Penny.....	Betty Ridenour
Tinka Collingsby.....	Gertrude Scheer
Johnny Heming.....	Carlton Hardy
James Masters.....	Foster Kline
Armand Sloan.....	Fred Philby
Maria.....	Barbara Holmes
Gabriel.....	Bruce McGushen
Taxi Driver.....	Kenny Crummel
Nan Masters.....	Jane Hepker

"That will do," shouts James Masters, a somewhat bewildered father who visits his children after a separation of 12 years. Unfortunately, he makes an attempt to control them which is very unsuccessful. The precocious offspring of his are filled with theories about free beautiful lives and Trobriand islanders. Quote Linda Masters to father James, "To us you're only a biological fact." These rather revolutionary ideas have come to the Masters children from Armand Sloan, a radical professor whom their mother Nan is planning to marry.

Closely associated with all the talk about birds and bees are the love affairs of the older Masters children. Corey, son and heir of 18, is fascinated by a Portugese girl, Maria, but under James' guidance and also financial influence Maria marries her Portugese chicken farm addict Gabriel, and son Corey becomes engaged to Tinka. Somewhat to Corey's surprise Tinka informs him that the first time he kissed her she asked her mother if she could marry him. Linda Masters, intoxicated with free and beautiful life ideas, finds Johnny Heming too conventional. When James Masters calls Johnny a washout as a lover though, even conventional Johnny decides it is time for drastic steps. He offers to take Linda to Boston late in the night and persuades her to elope with him.

Nan Masters, long separated careerist wife of James, arrives after James has already been with the children several days. She is to complete divorce plans and marry professor Sloan who considers her an intelligent woman with a delicate libido.

The children, however, soon discover that their father has his points. Although Nan blamed him for Linda's midnight escapade, she had to admit that it turned out all right. Son Harmer also registered his approval and admitted James as a shipmate when he removed burrs from Mr. Dooly, a dog with a passion for porcupine fights.

The children, thus having decided to keep James for their father, set about



Theatrically Inclined Seniors—Hepker, Dixie Miller, Hawk, Hardy, Scheer, Kline, Ridenour, Philby, Holmes, Benner, Glime, Wilson, Kuszmaul, Crutch

separating Nan and the Professor in a tactful way, of course. Among the Professor's merits are his looks in a bathing suit (this from Buff); among his demerits his low salary. Four Masters children to educate, a New York apartment to finance, and various new bicycles to buy are thoughts which cause the professor to lose his appetite and also his enthusiasm. The final straw comes when husband James says to Nan: "I remember if I ever dared to so much as look at another woman—and now you're marrying a man who thinks the sole idea of love and marriage is silly." This statement is rather a shock to Nan who has never interpreted Professor Sloan's theories that way. At this point Professor Sloan tactfully attempts to break the engagement, but Nan beats him to the draw by saying that they were on the point of doing something very selfish. After a friendly "Good-bye," Nan suddenly feels very relieved to be rid of theorist Sloan.

Nan and James, as a happy ending, agree that they have both spent a foolish twelve years in separation and decide to stay married. With a rousing chorus of "They're jolly good fellows" the curtain closes.

MARCHES AND CONCERTS

From Basses to Bells

"Will the drum section please play what is written?" Mr. Capen instructs at one of the band's eighth period rehearsals. These rehearsals in the fall meant outdoor marching. Here the band fell into the football spirit with lively marches such as the members' favorite, "Officer of the Day." Practice makes perfect, and many an eighth period was spent perfecting those formations which Bryan students watched proudly on Friday nights. Some of the year's formations in step with the times were air corps, army, navy and marine symbols.

For the first time in many years our band did not pile in its bus for out of town games. To make up for this fact members concentrated on making home performances perfect. The weather man did not even cooperate on the home front though, and band members often marched in inches of mud. Keeping those gold spats shining was a problem.

After football season the band turned to concert music. Band members enthusiastically played their favorite waltz, "Girls of Badlin," "Hungarian Rhapsody," and many others. Emphasis was placed on playing in tune, with smoothness and blending and with a professional touch. Ensemble music was used extensively also.

Instrumental music in Bryan High is not limited to playing in the band. Every period the halls are filled with the strains of music made by the enthusiastic band members during their practice periods. Mr. Capen spends much of his time giving private instrumental lessons.

Some of the band's performances this year included, marching what seemed like twenty miles in the scrap drive parade, playing for the red cross and the farmer's institute program.

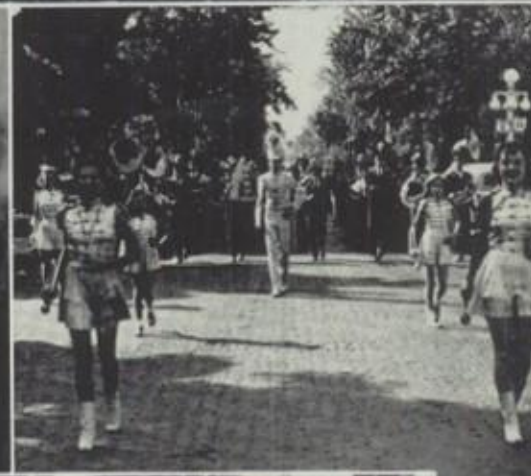
Alice Eaton and
Bob Buda Blow



Shuffle-foot Gardner in
serious practice



Band hoofing it in
Scrap Drive



Drummer Fisher in
the spotlight



MUSIC DEPARTMENT PRESENTS

Mr. Capen, music director extraordinary, and accompanist, Midge Lichty



Do Mi Sol Do

"Ma, ma, ma, ma, ma, ma," Acappella warms up for a morning practice session. The first five minutes of each period were used for tuning up the vocal chords.

Many weeks of the first semester Acappella worked on the numbers for the beautiful program, "Why the Chimes Rang." A Cappella members gave up many other activities for extra practices and evening sessions. The program which was presented both to the student body and in an evening performance was worth all the effort and more.

With only a small breathing space after Christmas our music department started right in again on the spring pageant, "Song of America," which was presented on April 14. For this beautiful pageant, the Acappella and Chorus combined to provide background of music for dances by the eighth grade girls. Starting with the settlement of our country, the narrator (Pat Foglesong) carried the audience through each development in its history. The first scenes were pilgrims and Indians, followed by the coming of each different nationality to our country. Each nationality was represented by eighth graders in costume and each made a contribution to the melting pot on the stage. The civil war was represented by a negro group and a beautiful rendition of "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "Go Down Moses." The pageant closed with the very inspiring "Call of America." Our Acappella members raised their lusty voices and really made the auditorium ring with the spirit of America. During the last song all of the nationalities mixed on the stage. Everyone concluded by singing the national anthem. This patriotic program will always be remembered by Bryan people as one of the best ever put on by the music department.

For training further Acappella voices Mr. Capen conducts Freshman Chorus twice weekly. Miss Zimmerman helps the music department by teaching seventh and eighth grade music. The eighth grade girls entertained the student body with some delightful carols at the Christmas assembly.

Mr. Capen's extraordinary ability for working with young people and his insistence on perfection have given Bryan an outstanding music department and Bryan students the fun and inspiration of singing correctly and beautifully.



A Cappella in action

"WHY THE CHIMES RANG"

---Elizabeth McFadden

"One of the most impressive programs ever given by the music department" words heard as the crowd began to file out of the auditorium, some people with tears in their eyes and others not knowing whether to cry or to smile.

This play was based on the "perfect gift" which if found, would ring the chimes of the church which had not rung for many years.

It takes place in a stone hut of the Middle Ages while far in the distance stands a huge cathedral. Holger, a peasant boy (Ned Frisbie), has remained at the hut with a poor woman (Pat Fogle-song) while his Uncle Bertel (Max Rensberger) and Steen his younger brother (Keith Hardy), go to the church. The old woman finally tells Holger to take his penny to the Church which he does and gives it as an offering.

Meanwhile several village people have given gifts, each thinking that he might give the perfect gift. They were: the king, Charles McCord; a courtier, Charles Koller; a rich woman, Annabel Motter; a scholar, Junior Sanders; a young girl, Kay Raymond; a rich man, Harry Castor.

As Holger placed his penny in the priest's hands (Rev. Carlsten) the Chimes ring bringing to everyone's eyes the vision of an angel, beautifully portrayed by Marilyn Patterson.

The A Capella provided the musical background singing a different number as each person offered his gift; for instance, the inspiring "Fall On Your Knees," "Ave Maria," "Angel Song," "Eight Fold Alleluia", and many others, closing the program with the traditional "Silent Night."

The collaboration of Miss Zimmerman (in charge of the play), Miss Snaffer (scenery), and Mr. Capen (music) made this Christmas Cantata possible and successful.



Marilyn Patterson—an angelic vision.



Stage setting for our Christmas program.



Orchids to the creators—Miss Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Capen

Rev. Carlsten presents Kay Raymond's gift.

K. Hardy, Max Rensberger, Pat Fogle-song and Ned Frisbie in "Why the Chimes Rang"

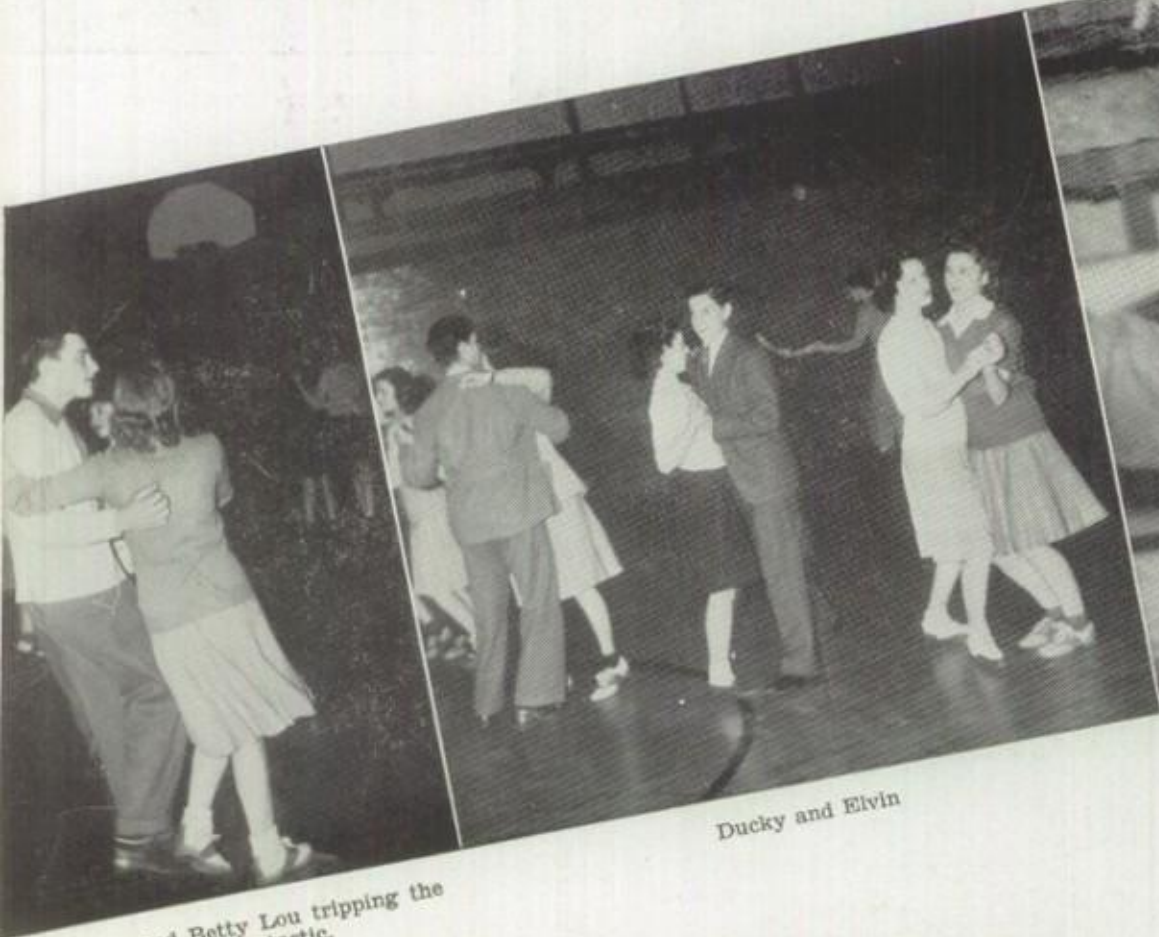


FRIDAY NIGHT FUN TO THE

Our Social Season

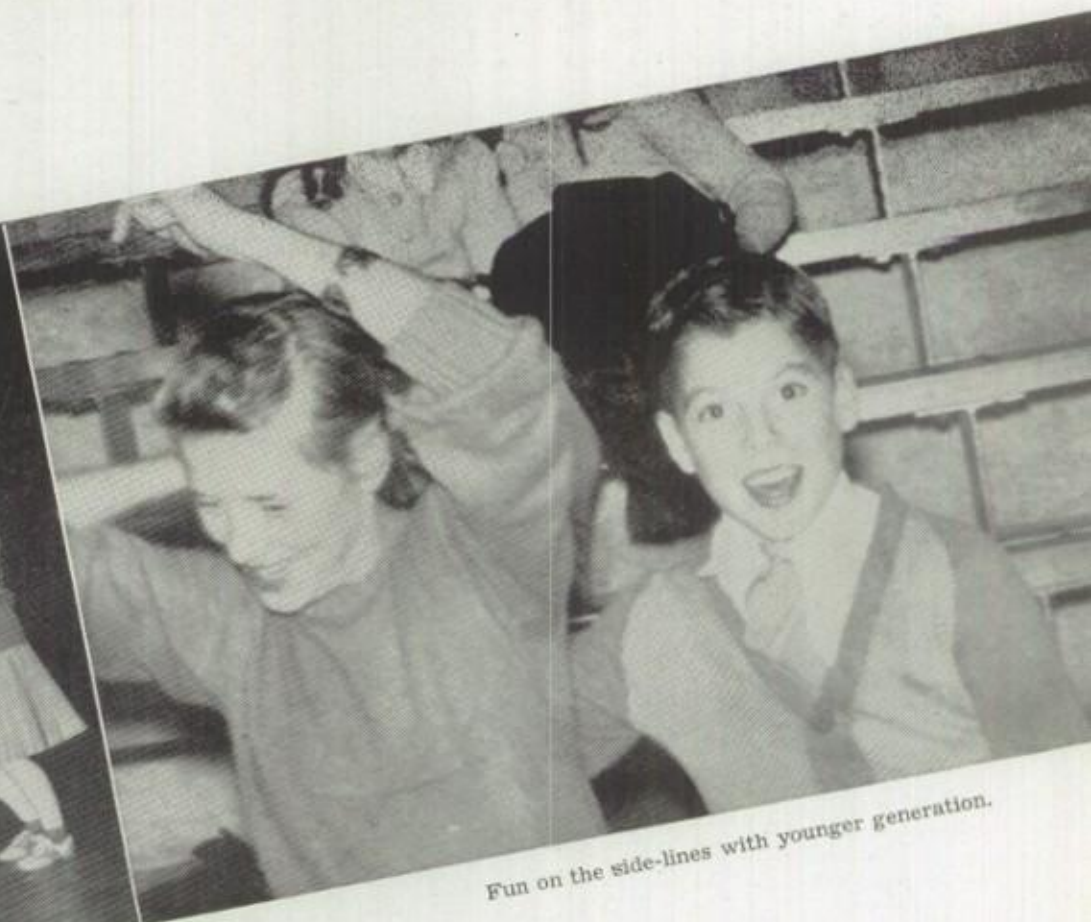
Dancing has played a big role in our social activities this year. Even though we don't dare dance at the hang-out anymore, we all look forward to the jam sessions on Friday night in the gym. Of course we think the Blue Devils are just about super. We've even got a second Gene Krupa—Jim Benner can really beat the boogy-bug out of any rug.

One of our big social events of the year was the Mardi Gras. Everyone turned out in full bloom and rosy colors but looked rather peaked after emerging from the Tunnel of Horrors. We sent candy to our Yanks,



Foster and Betty Lou tripping the light fantastic.

Ducky and Elvin



Fun on the side-lines with younger generation.

RHYTHM OF THE BLUE DEVILS



Drummer Benner and Trumpeter Carlsten beat it out.



Nat and Jean cutting a rug.



Blue Devils swing it for Friday after-game crowd.

saw Curly propose to Bill Beach, pitched balls at Mussolini and Hitler, barked along with our dogs at the dances.

Barb Hawk was mistakenly crowned King of the Mardi Gras but rightfully reigned as Queen along with Foster Kline filling the King's 12 $\frac{1}{2}$'s.

All in all, we had super times to remember and I don't believe any of us will forget George Smallwood's super dancing, Johnny Carlsten's trumpet, and Mary Koby, our song bird from "Ye Grand Old Knowledge Nook."

CLUBS FOR FUN, FIESTAS AND FRIJOLES



Espanol officers —
Sec. Welsh, Pres.
Patten, Prog. Chm.
Wilson.



Quill & Quibble of-
ficers — Prog. Chm.
Rubel, Miss Zim-
merman, President
Lichty and Kerr,
Sec. Fritch.



Quill & Quibbles in
session, left to right
—Miss Zimmerman,
members — Miller,
Kaye, Replogle,
Rubel, Calvin, Cor-
win, Speakman,
Lichty, Fritch,
White, Kerr, Robin-
son, Fritch, Phillips.

Being Good Neighbors

"Ohs" and "ahs" came from every member of El Circulo as they had their first taste of Spain and Mexico out of a hot bowl of "Chili con carne" at their first "fiesta". It was ever so "delicioso" and hot.

Singing Spanish "musica" brought out the strains of "Cielito Lindo", "El Rancho Grande" and "La Cucuracha". Perhaps we didn't sound like "Carmen Mirandas", but we had fun trying.

Muffled "Carambas" were heard from everyone who received a "hot mouth" instead of a "hot foot" when he tasted some of the "te" and "frijoles" at the Christmas party. Tortillas and eating seated on the floor in a circle made this a typical Mexican meal. After everyone was cooled down, gifts were exchanged the Mexican way. A box was hung from the ceiling; and several blindfolded members poked at the box with long sticks until it fell open, and everyone grabbed for a gift.

Although these "fiestas" and study of Spain and Mexico haven't made us full-fledged Spaniards we like to think of our Latin-American neighbors as our true "amigos."

Quill and Quibble

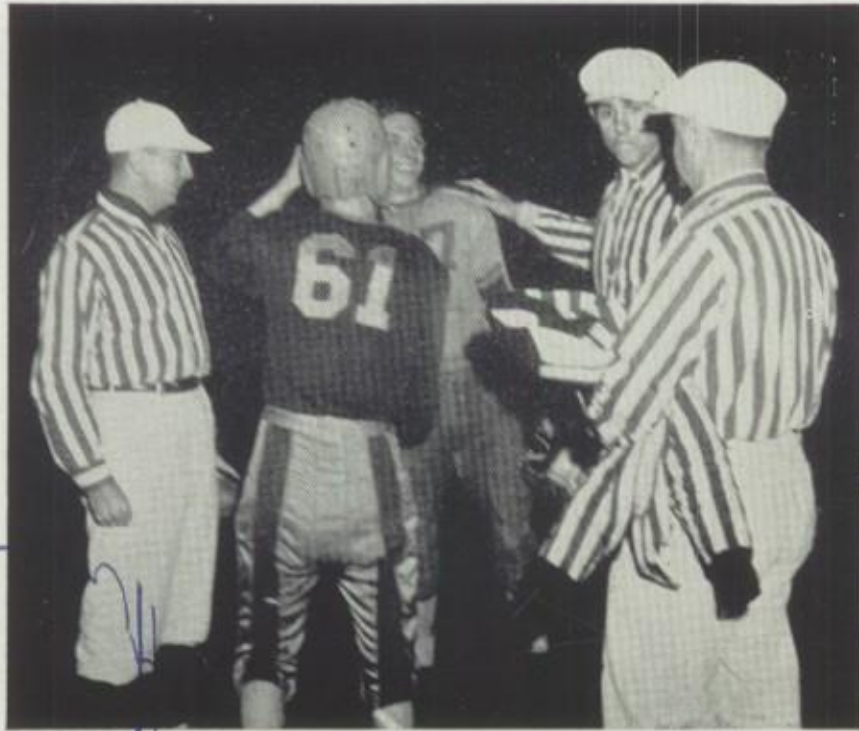
"I got it! I said it first!" This may be heard coming from the library when the Quill and Quibble Club is in session. They are engaged in their favorite game, Quick Wit, which is used whenever a dull moment happens their way.

The meetings are very informal, and those present try to conform to *almost* natural standards of conduct. Dues are unheard of, so if a few odd cents are needed everyone digs cheerfully into his pocket to bring forth his contribution.

Many different programs were planned during the year which have ranged from treasure hunts to debates. At the Hallowe'en party an apple-bobbing contest was conducted which added a humorous note to the evening. For further information on *how to learn to swim* I would suggest you see one of those unfortunate students who happened to be near the tub of water when Miss Zimmerman wasn't looking. At another meeting some of the fairer sex delivered speeches on the value of the knowledge of first aid and its assets, only to be discouraged when the male members started to ask questions of a too difficult nature. Gerald Rosendaul spoke at a meeting also. He told of his experiences since he has been in the United States Navy. This was enjoyed by all because Gerald was a former student of Bryan High school, and he was known by all who were present.

OPERATION 3

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TURNING OUT TEAMS



Coaches Knecht and Taylor and Pete look over the field.

B. H. S. Football Schedule

Bryan 6	Van Wert 13
Bryan 6	Lima Central 13
Bryan 14	Wauseon 0
Bryan 14	Montpelier 0
Bryan 32	Liberty Center 0
Bryan 14	Maumee 6
Bryan 0	Defiance 20
Bryan 14	Rossford 6
Bryan 13	Sylvania 6
Bryan 6	Napoleon 12
Total 117	66

Toward Building an Athlete

Mr. Taylor has been the head of Bryan's coaching staff for five years now and has proved his ability to handle young athletes. Other coaches have learned to fear his smartly executed plays and able diagnosis of their best formations. It has become a common occurrence for us to see a rampaging opponent suddenly brought to a halt after his pointed in between halves instructions. He is entirely sold on the single wing back that he brought to the Bears and will more than likely continue to use it. We all hope that it remains as effective as in the past.

Mr. Knecht has been Mr. Taylor's assistant for two years and has proved a valuable asset to the team's morale. He seems to have a way with the fellows.

Reviewing the Football Season

Although some Bryan teams of the past have turned out better records, you would have to travel a long way to find a better aggregation of sportsmen. The team took a lot of hard knocks this year; but, nevertheless, they took them standing up.

The Bears played under bad weather conditions all year long, either rain or frozen ground which usually proved to be an advantage against fast teams.

The team wound up its schedule by losing a 12 to 6 battle to Napoleon, this making their fourth loss of the season as against 6 victories.

Ten of the usual starting lineup were seniors, leaving quite a hole to be filled up next year; but Bryan has it, and we are sure they will be in there fighting for the top berth in the league.

League Standings

	Won	Lost
Defiance	5	0
Napoleon	4	1
Bryan	3	2
Montpelier	2	3
Liberty Center	1	4
Wauseon	0	5

Building muscles that can take it—prelude to Friday nights



HOLD THAT LINE!



Smitty coming in for the kill



Pete sprints around end



An example of our blocking

Front row, left to right—Walter Carver, Mgr., Carlton Hardy, Curly Hoffman, Bob Flightner, Dixie Miller, Fred Philby, Gene Hoffman, Dutch Miller, Foster Kline, Warren Smith, Garwood Hardy, Don Mills, Pete Dreher and Jack Hill.

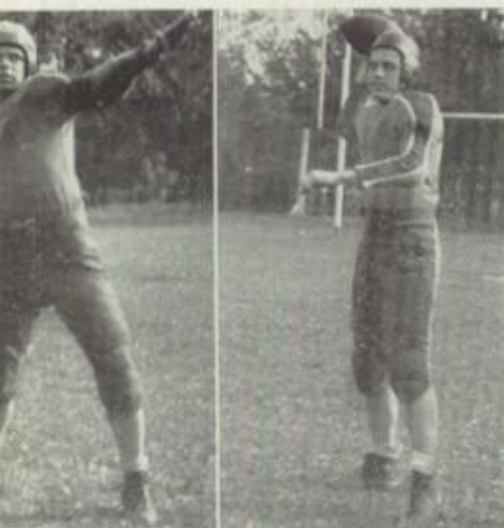
Second Row—LaMar Knecht, Asst. Coach., Eldon Spietzer, Herb Bansbach, Roy Hoff-

man, Larry Flinn, Keith Strayer, Den Mikesell, Hobart McKarns, Wayne Wertz, Walter Sherman, Dan Murray, Coach C. E. Taylor.

Third Row—Norm Guise, Mgr., Glen Bansbach, Harold Himes, Harley Himes, Richard Suter, Charles Koller, John Zuber, Harold Boylan, Max Wertz, Robert Weber, Gerald Carlin, Donald Ruhly, Mort DeGroff and Carson Wertz, Mgr.

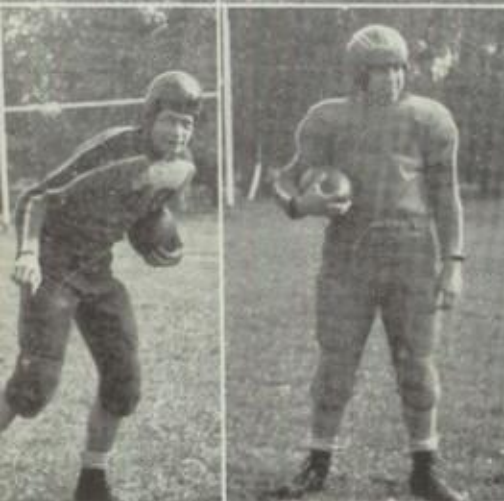


FIGHT THE TEAM



B. Hoffman

Dixie Miller



G. Hardy

Dreher

BURNELL HOFFMAN—This was Curly's second year on the team. He played quarterback and acted as captain. A reliable ground gainer on the offense, he especially distinguished himself by his bulldog defensive play.

RICHARD C. MILLER—"Dixie" played two years at left half and gained good yardage throughout the entire year. He was also a mainstay on Bryan's defense, a good passer.

GARWOOD HARDY—Played half back and end. His speed aided the team greatly. This was Garwood's first letter.

CLETUS DREHER—"Pete" was a hard-driving blocking back and could carry the ball when needed. He is a two year letter man.

ROBERT FLIGHTNER—"Bob" has proved his ability at a guard position for two consecutive years by playing a good all around game.

EUGENE HOFFMAN—"Bruiser" proved to be one of the most dependable linemen on the team; although this was his first year at a tackle position.

DON MILLS—"Donny" was switched to center this year and did a good job. He is a two year letter man.

FRED PHILBY—Fred played a good game at tackle and was chosen on the Napoleon Scribe's all-league team. He is a two year letter man.

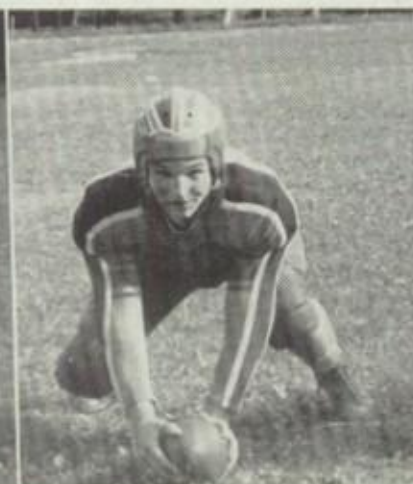
WARREN SMITH—"Smitty" was a fast and efficient guard and a good defensive man. This was "Smitty's" first year on the varsity.



Flightner



E. Hoffman



Mills



Philby



Smith

ACROSS THE FIELD

ROY HOFFMAN—This was Roy's first year on the squad and he proved to be one of the best ground gainers. Roy filled the fullback post.

FOSTER KLINE—"Fos" has earned two letters as a left end and could snag a pass in good form.

JACK HILL—Jack was a substitute end and performed his task well when called on.

KEITH STRAYER—Keith was a hard hitting blocking back and a good defensive man. This was his first year on the varsity.

DICK D. MILLER—"Dutch" is a two year letter man and was a good defensive end as well as offensive.

DAN MURRAY—A faithful substitute who held down a guard position.

LARRY FLINN—Larry was a good defensive man and replaced Mills at center. Larry should prove to be a valuable player next year.

CARLTON HARDY—This was Carlton's first year on the team and he proved his ability as a fullback with a seventy yard jaunt in a game.

HERBERT BANSBACK—"Herb" was a faithful sub and aided the team in practice as a tackle.

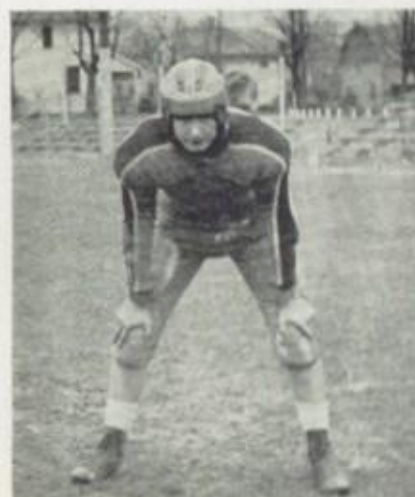
L. Hoffman

Kline



Hill

Strayer



Dutch Miller



Murray



Flinn



C Hardy



Bansback

IN THE CAGERS' WORLD



League Standing

	<i>Won</i>	<i>Lost</i>
Defiance	10	0
Wauseon	8	2
Montpelier	5	5
Napoleon	3	7
Bryan	2	8
Liberty Center	2	8

Won 6

Lost 12

First Team

Bryan	50	Kunkle	24
Bryan	26	West Unity	25
Bryan	35	Liberty Center	20
Bryan	27	Defiance	51
Bryan	24	Paulding	22
Bryan	33	Stryker	27
Bryan	22	Montpelier	23
Bryan	19	Napoleon	40
Bryan	39	Butler (overtime)	41

Tournament at Defiance—Bryan 25 Paulding 32

Bryan	39	Wauseon	66
Bryan	32	Liberty Center	38
Bryan	17	Wauseon	42
Bryan	30	Montpelier	37
Bryan	23	Defiance	52
Bryan	32	Maumee	41
Bryan	28	Hicksville	42
Bryan	39	Napoleon	33
Bryan	49	Van Wert	56
Total	564		680



Mikesell takes a long shot



Free ball!



Pep talk before
a big game

Reviewing the Season

The Bryan High School Basketball team did not experience such a successful season as in previous years. The boys seemed to lack that "certain something" that makes a team.

The Golden Bears started the season off by winning five out of their first six games. The majority of these wins were over class B schools. The Bryan Squad finished in a tie with Liberty Center for the cellar position.

The Class A tournament held at Defiance furnished another for the Bears. They were defeated by a strong Paulding outfit, a team that the squad had defeated early in the season.

With the valuable experience the underclass players received and their great determination we feel certain that the Golden Bears for 43-44 will have a good season.

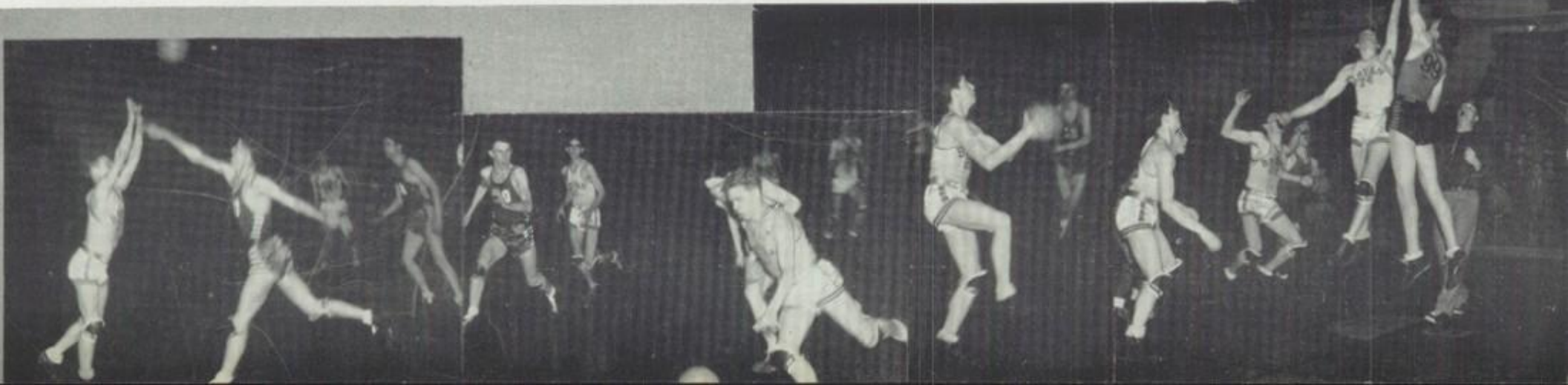
Dixie takes ball
off backboard



Curly dribbles down the floor and takes his shot

Hardy takes a one hander from the side

Liberty gets
the tip-off



VARSIITY MEMBERS TO BE



RESERVE BEARS—Back Row—Poer, Koller, Wolfe, Zuber, Boylan, Frisbie.
Front Row—DeGroff, Wertz, Hoffman, Mikesell, McNany, Coulon, Carlin,
Beach, Manager Guise

On the Trail of the Varsity

While the reserves lost the majority of their games, they improved rapidly throughout the season with several members showing signs of being outstanding performers on next year's varsity. The fellows have the height and determination and with the right coaching should win the league next season.

Stars for the Future

Bryan has several years to wait for these sturdy Junior High youths to step into the spotlight. If they keep up their present spirit, improvement and determination, they will surely be Columbus bound when they become members of the Bryan varsity. Good luck fellows.

Second Team

Bryan	36	Kunkle	23
Bryan	28	West Unity	26
Bryan	32	Liberty Center	20
Bryan	13	Defiance	34
Bryan	15	Paulding	30
Bryan	15	Stryker	24
Bryan	24	Montpelier	20
Bryan	17	Napoleon	15
Bryan	6	Butler	21
Bryan	17	Wauseon	40
Bryan	31	Liberty Center	19
Bryan	24	Wauseon	34
Bryan	13	Montpelier	18
Bryan	27	Defiance	30
Bryan	25	Maumee	35
Bryan	16	Hicksville	35
Bryan	23	Napoleon	21
Bryan	18	Van Wert	40

380

Won 7

Lost 11

485



7th GRADE TEAM—Back Row left to right—Howell, Brown, Thorpe, Humbarger, Bishop, Balman, Bansback, Bunny, Roane, Beach, DeGroff
Front Row—Carey and Bell



8th GRADE—Beavers, Saurbeck, Mikesell, Greek, Luce, Raymond, Keeny, Hardy, Thomas, Kervile, Thierry, Manager McBride

AT THE CRACK OF THE GUN

Bears on the Cinders

Our Bryan thinclads opened the '43 season by winning a meet at Delta by a wide margin. The next meet resulted in one of our two defeats of the season to Montpelier. The next three meets were Bryan victories over Archbold, Wauseon, and Liberty Center. The second meet with Wauseon resulted in a victory for the Bryanites by a small margin of three points. In the last meet of the season, Bryan again lost to 'Pelier by approximately 40 points. Summing up the season then, our thinclads can look back on five victories and three defeats.

As this goes to press, we are awaiting the League Meet which has been postponed twice because of rain. The Bryan Bears are anxiously hoping to top the powerful 'Pelier squad for their 10th consecutive League Championship.

The '43 schedule for our thinclads:

April 6—Montpelier
April 9—At Delta
April 22—Wauseon
April 28—Archbold
May 7—At Wauseon
May 14—At Montpelier
May 18—League at Montpelier
May 22—Dist. Meet, Bowling Green

Curly in the stratosphere



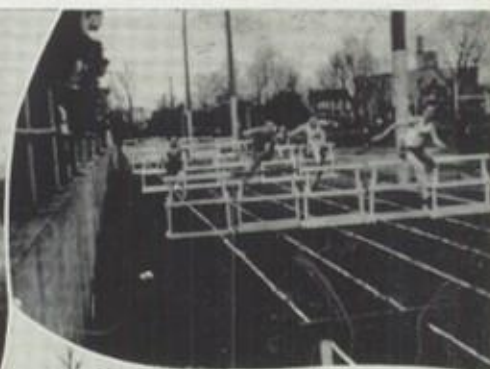
Pete out in front in the lows



Out into space?



A close race over the sticks



Up and over!



Don't knock that bar off!



Run fast and stay in your own lane

FROM BLOCKING TO BACKBENDS

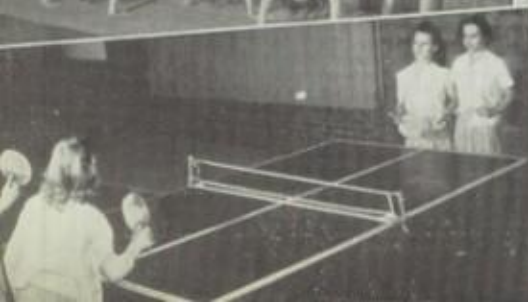
Feminine Influence in Our Gym

Miss Hartnett! Confusion! Three teachers in one year! Miss Moore left in order to take a job at an airport. Everyone was sorry to see her go, but glad that she liked it so well.

Miss Gearhart, a friend of Miss Moore, came to substitute until Miss Hartnett could come. Everybody loved "Casey" and her sense of humor. Miss Hartnett came after Christmas and inaugurated basketball.

"Foul on you! Snatching' the 'ball. 'A-w-reff! I didn't snatch any ball." "Foul on you; Arguing with the referee." The basket ball game was quite different this year, because all fouls were called. This was confusing since most of us had been playing football on the gym floor.

"Ouch! my shoulder!" "My leg muscles!"—the formal introduction of calisthenics, the wicket walk etc. to Bryan High lasses. After a few days of stiff-leggedness everyone seemed to loosen up and enjoy it. Miss Hartnett introduced many new and different things this year. Her new ideas made gym fun for everyone.



G. A. A. FOR PEP AND LETTERS

Hiking and Biking for Points

"When do we eat?" "Um-m! this cake is super-delicious! Did your mother bake it?" "Gee' she's cute." "Where did she live before she came here?"

That is the trend of conversation at a G. A. A. council meeting before the meeting is called to order and again when it is adjourned. The council consists of the Sponsor of G. A. A., President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, General Program Chairman, Publicity Chairman, Intra-Mural Chairman, Sub-Club Chairman (hiking, bicycling, bowling, riding, skating), Indoor Chairman (badminton and ping pong) and Dancing Club chairman. These girls meet at one of their homes on the second and third Monday of each month.

At these meetings the girls discuss the doing of the various sub-clubs and intra-murals. They talk over any and all problems that come up and make the final decisions for them. The counselors make plans for all the parties that are held during the year for the G. A. A. as a whole.

The first party the G. A. A. had was the new members initiation party. At this party the new members furnished the entertainment. Several pot-lucks were held, too, but the most important of all was Honor Night.

HONOR NIGHT—THRILL OF THE YEAR

Gertie Scheer with a wide and tearful grin became the Honor Girl for '43 at the annual G. A. A. Honor Night banquet. After several weeks of secrecy Mr. Nicholas revealed her name in a breathtaking moment at the very last of the program. Our feminine athletes had already eaten, listened to a wonderful speech by Mrs. Mayberry introduced by Barb Hawk, toastmistress, and

enjoyed a musical program. Mr. Geer presented numerals to the following girls: S. Frye, H. Kastner, S. Penrod, B. Starr, M. Riter, L. Riter, B. Throne, B. Hall, A. Spires, A. Gline, B. Holmes, M. Oliver, B. Ridenour, G. Scheer and A. Russell.

The really ambitious girls who earned letters were: R. Ackerman, M. Miller, B. Robinett and President Wilson.

Left to right—Council members—Throne, Holmes, Rubel, Ridenour, Starr, President Wilson, Miss Hart Robinette, Gilme, Miller, Ackerman.





al Robinett, Wilson and Slusser version of Team, Team, Bully for Team



B-R-Y-A-N - locomotive

Are You Ready

"With a B, with a B, with a BRY," the voices of Laverna, Betty Robinett, and Margie Slusser rang out at one of our early pep sessions. These sessions were planned so that our cheer leaders could teach the student body new yells and songs and revisions of some of the old ones. One of the bright spots of the year was the reteaching of the alma mater which had practically been forgotten.

During basketball season some of the spirit of the student body seemed to dwindle at times. The cheerleaders stayed right there pitching and revived everyone's spirits with several pep talks.

Even though gas rationing prevented a lot of travel to out-of-town games, there was usually someone there to cheer the team on.

With a B! With a B! With a BRY!
With a Y! With a Y! With a YAN!
With a BRY! With a YAN!
With a B-R-Y-A-N! Bryan!

Yeah Team Fight!
Yeah Team Fight! Fight!
Yeah Team Fight! Fight! Fight!

BRYAN HIGH ALMA MATER

When the sun sinks far away
In the crimson of the west,
Lingers there its fading ray
On the school we love the best.

Bryan Hi, oh Bryan Hi.
May thy praises never die.
Sing we now our love to thee,
Love to thee, oh Bryan Hi.

Boom Giga Boom
Boom Giga Boom
Boom Giga Riga Giga
Boom Boom Boom
Rah! Hurrah! Rah! Hurrah!
Varsity, Varsity! Rah! Rah! Rah!

Genuine fans
cheer on a
zero night



Lusty vocal
support for
Bears on the
boards



RAH! RAH! RAH! BRYAN RAH ---

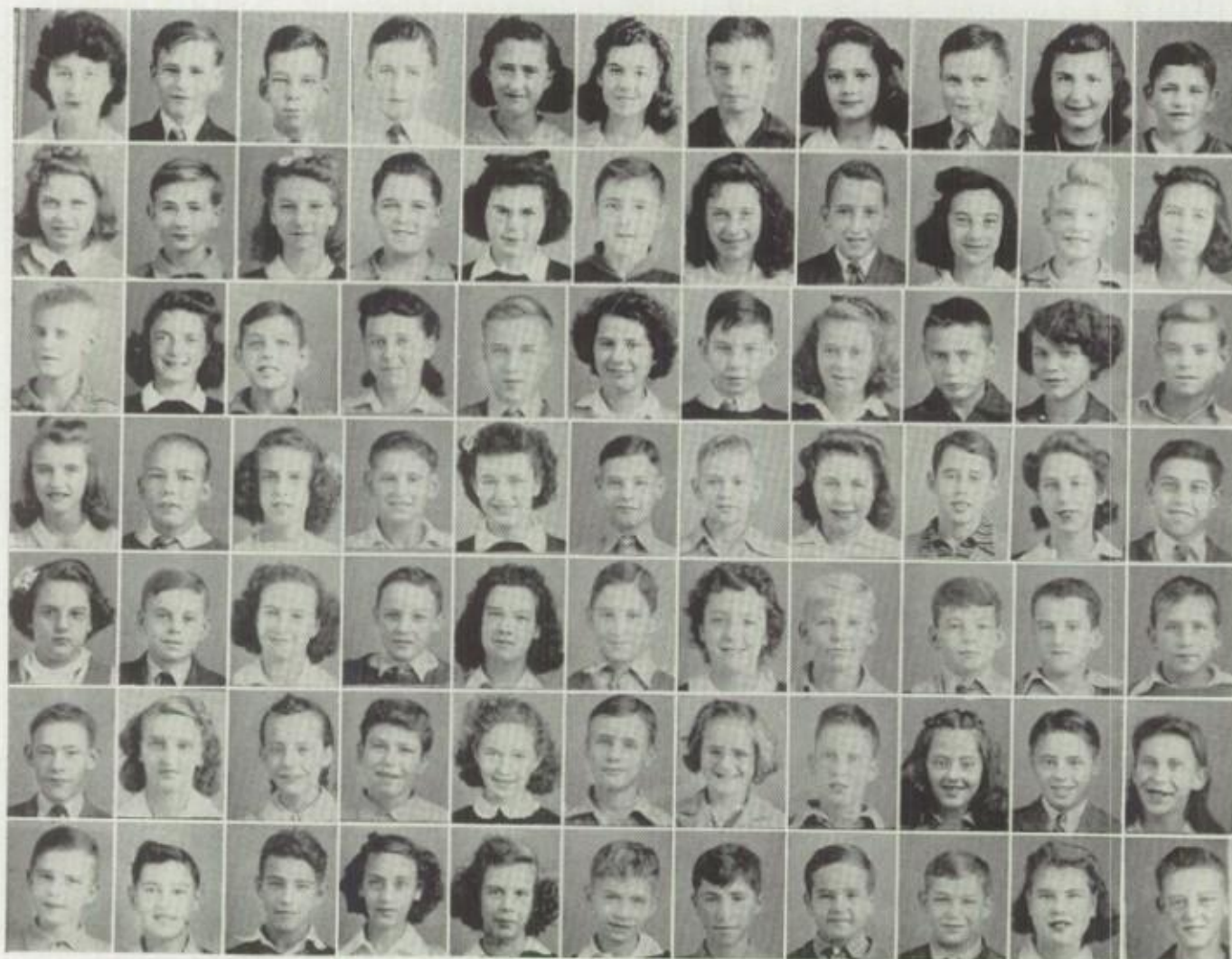
PRESENTING OUR PRODUCTS



*In various stages
of production*

JUST ARRIVED

Seventh Grade



Top Row—Carol Allomong, Wallace Bansback, Thomas Beach, Betty Brewer, Venita Carlin, James Bell, Joan Cotterman, Merle Betts, Mary Alice Demas, James Bishop.

Row 2—Marilyn Dierks, William Blakely, Lawrence Bourquin, Mary Elise Dill, Junior Bowen, Erma Durham, Orville Casey, Carolyn Everhart, Paul Carlsten, Susanne Fieldner.

Row 3—Robert Chapman, Phyllis Freed, James DeGross, Carol Hauger, Berton Hagelbarger, Emma Hoff, Elston Hamilton, Lila Hoffman, Thomas Howell, Lois Jones, Robert Impton.

Row 4—Mary Alice Leslie, Robert Jones, Gloria Lindsey, Samuel Kintner, Lynette Lorenzen, Richard Lockhart, Vernon Lumm, Betty McNany, William MacDonald, Marcella Mattison, Marlene Missler.

Row 5—Barbara Newcomer, Raymond Moore, Jackie Nelkirk, Kirmit Newcomer, Ellen Oxenrider, Veldon Patterson, Phyllis Perry, John Phillips, Richard Rakee, Richard Roan, William Ruffer.

Row 6—Eugene Sinn, Phyllis Steele, Dolores Shaffer, Lavon Severence, Nancy Stoltz, Richard Snively, Ruth Smith, Jack Swigart, Shirley Thorpe, Merle Thorpe, Mary Jo Troxel.

Bottom Row—Charles Thompson, Louis Van Poppel, Norman Vincent, Earleen Wagner, Eloise Warner, Gene Wertz, Richard Weiler, Allen Witzerman, Blaine Worthington, Mary A. Zuber, Loyal Zeher.

Eighth Grade



Top Row—Patty Allison, Howard Baker, Bernard Bevers, Mary Jane Boucher, Marilyn Brannan, Keith Bunting, Jerry Calendine, John Christman, Richard Comden, Donna Coulon, Julie Coy, Gene Deen.

Row 2—Ruth Dierks, Betty Dominique, Eugenia Ebinger, Sally Elder, Robert Ellis, Wilma Ernberger, Joan Garber, Donald Goebel, Howard Greek, Norman Grine, Charles Gross, Dorothy Gross.

Row 3—Keith Hardy, Robert Hartman, Thelma Hesrick, Junior Hill, Wilma Hinkle, Violet Hook, Denver Humbarger, Ronald Keppler, Jim King, Marsha King, Elda May Kressin, Lavon Kuehne.

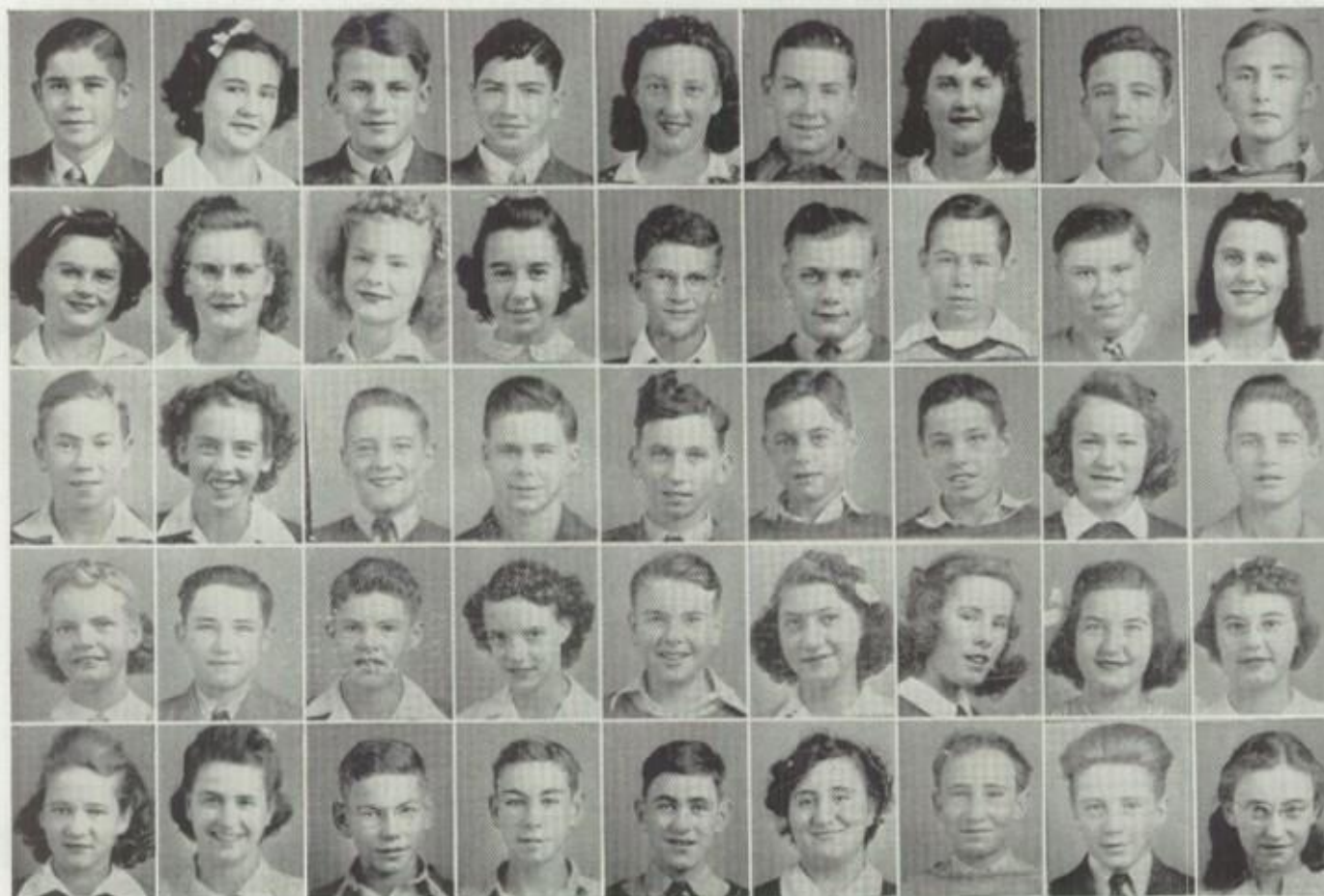
Row 4—Martin Kuryvial, Anita Landel, Jackie Larson, Darrel Leidigh, Alfred Lirot, Mary Lovetinsky, Richard Luce, Florence Lyons, Elbert McBride, Pauline McElwroth, Joan McDonald, Venetta Maisch.

Row 5—Herbert Mikesell, Jack Miller, Carson Morton, Doris Morton, Condit Newcomer, Ralph Northup, Rosanna Parrot, Marvin Paxton, Fern Pollock, Gerald Philby, Bert Poth, Bill Raymond.

Row 6—Gene Richter, Jean Rolins, Donna Ruffer, Richard Ruffer, Donald Rupp, Pauline Speakman, Eldora Spires, Leo Thomas, Richard Sanders, Robert Saurbeck, Richard Schaefer, Richard Thierry.

Bottom Row—Darlene Tribble, Helen Thompson, Anna May Van Warmer, Barbara Walker, Thelma Wetmore, Frederick Wheeler, Mary Wischmeyer, Charles Wolfe, Jackie Workman, Duane Worthington, Raymond Zimmerman, Rolland Zehr.

FOR PROCESSING



Freshmen

John Altman
Isabel Ames
Glen Banskack
Darrel Bayes
Eugenia Berryman
Bob Bevers
Violeta Bostater
Richard Bourquin
Harold Boylan

Joyce Brenner
Leona Bunting
Mary Butler
Patricia Byanskie
Arvon Byroads
Benny Castor
Gerald Carlin
Bernard Champion
Eloise Connell

James Connolly
Norma Jean Cook
Richard Cotter
Charles Coulon
Ralph Culler
Junior DeGroff
Morton DeGroff
Lela DeWitt
Theron Diehl

Alice Jean Eaton
LaVon Eschhofen
Ned Frisbie
Jo Anne Fuller
Allan Goller
Leona Grine
Beverly Hageman
Betty Hearick
Norma Jean Hire

Jacqueline Holmes
Betty Kintner
Jimmy Klender
John Klinger
Ned Krill
Clara Kuszmaul
George Kuszmaul
Harold Lackey
Erva Leffer

The Freshmen

President William McNany
Vice President..... James Connelly
Secretary Kathryn Workman

As our first year at Bryan High draws to a close we look back on it as though looking down a stairway. First we think of enrollment day with its locker keys and schedules and confusion. Soon after we elected Billy McNany, Jim Connelly and Katie Workman as our leaders and sent Bob Beavers and Isabelle Ames to the Student Council.

Then we remember joining organizations. G. A. A. which involved hiking, bicycling, bowling and badminton for points. At our G. A. A. initiation program our local larks—Joan Parker, Colleen Van Lear, Marilyn Hauger, and Jackie Holmes distinguished themselves. Dramatic club try-outs brought Katie Work-

RAW MATERIAL

Freshmen

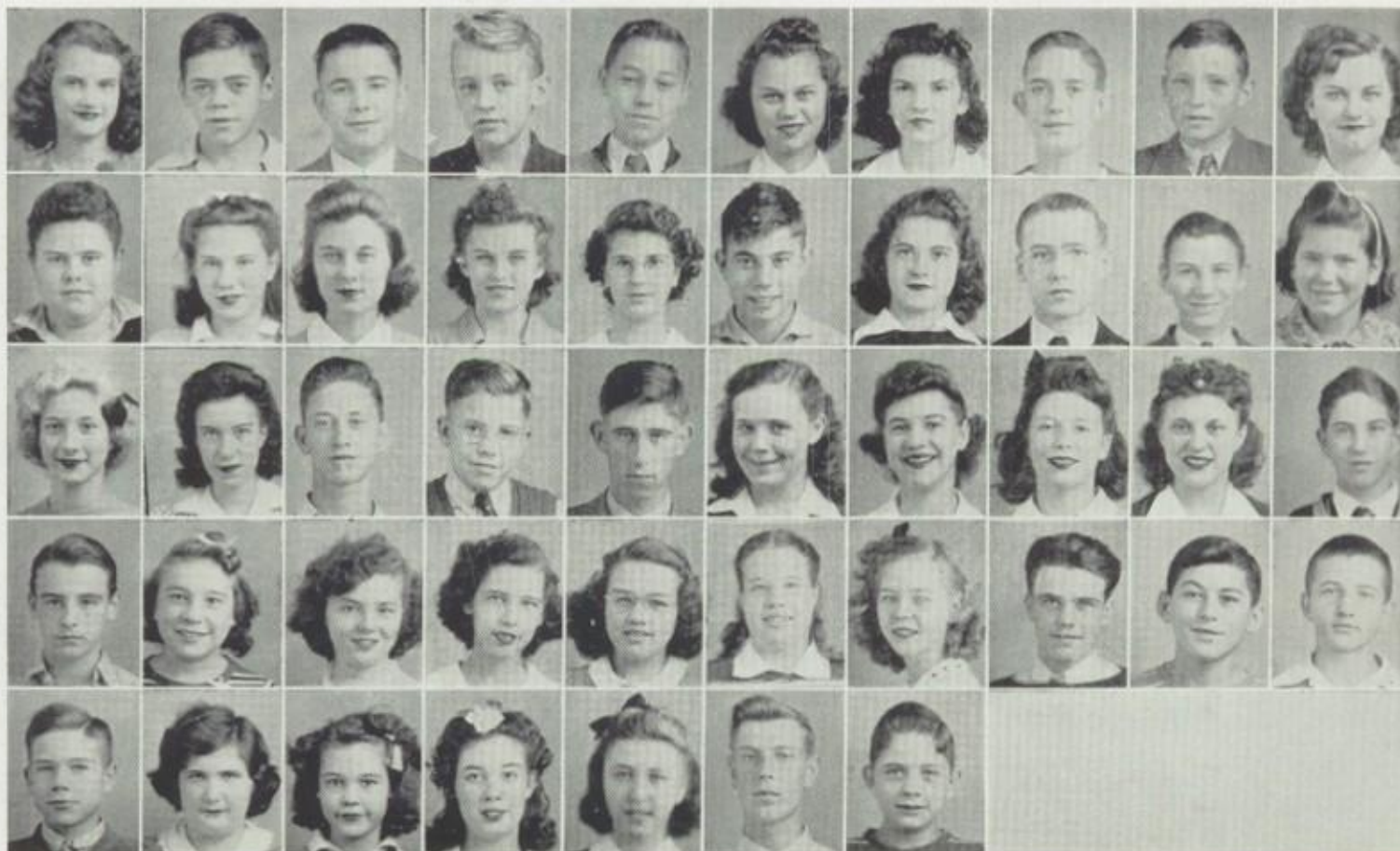
Donna Lockhart
Patrick McDonald
William McNany
Gene Miller
Andrew Miasler
Georgie Miasler
Wilda Moore
Virgil Motter
Bernard Pardee
Joanne Parker

Don Partee
Esther Patten
Margaret Peltes
Betty Pruden
Margaret Ridenour
Gerald Ridgway
Bettie Ritchie
Maurice Robargo
Donald Ruhly
Donna Saurbeck

Donna Schuhmacher
Donna Schlosser
John Shaffer
Jack Shockley
James Silcox
Dorthea Smith
Sarah Spangler
Agnes Stoner
Margaret Streight
Raymond Fisher

Junior Thompson
Gloria Thorpe
Donna Thorpe
Mary Jane Tribble
Coeleen Van Lear
Mary Virginia Wagner
Carolyn Ward
Wayne Warner
Robert Weber
Max Wertz

Gerald Whitmore
Evelyn Wheeler
Lenore Wilson
June Winters
Kathryn Workman
John Zuber
Don Zwayer



man, Eloise Connell, Carolyn Ward, and Betty Hesrick into the limelight.

With basketball season we thrilled at the playing of "Bone" Carlin and Mort DeGroff, and Billy McNany—our future stars.

Big highlight in our year was our assembly program which was really something to be proud of. Station BHS really put on a program. In a few years when Harry James' 11 is our cornegated orchestra, Bryan High will remember seeing them in person in '43, especially that Gene Krupa of B. H. S.—Cleve Cotter. When students have any ailments, they'll remember to try Garger's little gizard pills or get in touch with Dr. Frisbie. Of course, Bryan High could never forget that maestro of maestros, that man with the stradivarius, Jack Shockley.

Another of our contributions to Bryan High was our waxworks at the Mardi Gras. June Winters, as commentator, demonstrated Beverly Hageman, sleeping beauty, Gloria Thorp the singer, Blue Beard's seven wives and many other freaks.

Miss Palmer was a patient and cheerful help to the class this year. She deserves a lot of credit for our successful freshman year.

Vice President Connolly
Secretary Workman
President Billy McNany



SLIGHTLY



Sophomores

Nat Acker
Rose Marie Ackerman
Harold Lee Baker
Dewey Beach
Marcene Blakely
Helen Brown
Ned Buda
Evelyn Butler
Agnes Carey

Mary Carteyn
Walter Carver
Harry Castor
Lola Culbertson
Evadna Culler
Wendell Deem
Morris Diehl
Paul Dietrick
Tom Elder

Alice Ernsberger
Larry Flinn
Marion Fritch
Jerry Fuller
Richard Garver
Norman Guise
Lyle Hageman
Barbara Hall
Vivian Hanna

Harley Himes
Harold Himes
Louis Hitt
Lottie Hoffman
Roy Hoffman
Gloria Hook
Denver Howard
Paul Kays
Caroline Key

Charles Koller
Ivan Kressin
Jean Kumnick
Carl Landel
Dorothy Landel
Ida Lovejoy
Earl Lovetinsky
Helen Luke
Marguerite McBride

The Sophomores

PresidentTom Elder

Vice President.....Norm Guise

Secretary and Treasurer.....Max Rensberger

As sophomores this year we struggled with history, Caesar, debits, credits, and parallel lines! But we had fun too!

We started the year right by electing Tom Elder, Norm Guise, and Max Rensberger as our official bosses and also sent Evadna Culler to join Nat Acker and Harry Castor as our representatives on the Student Council.

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Sophomores

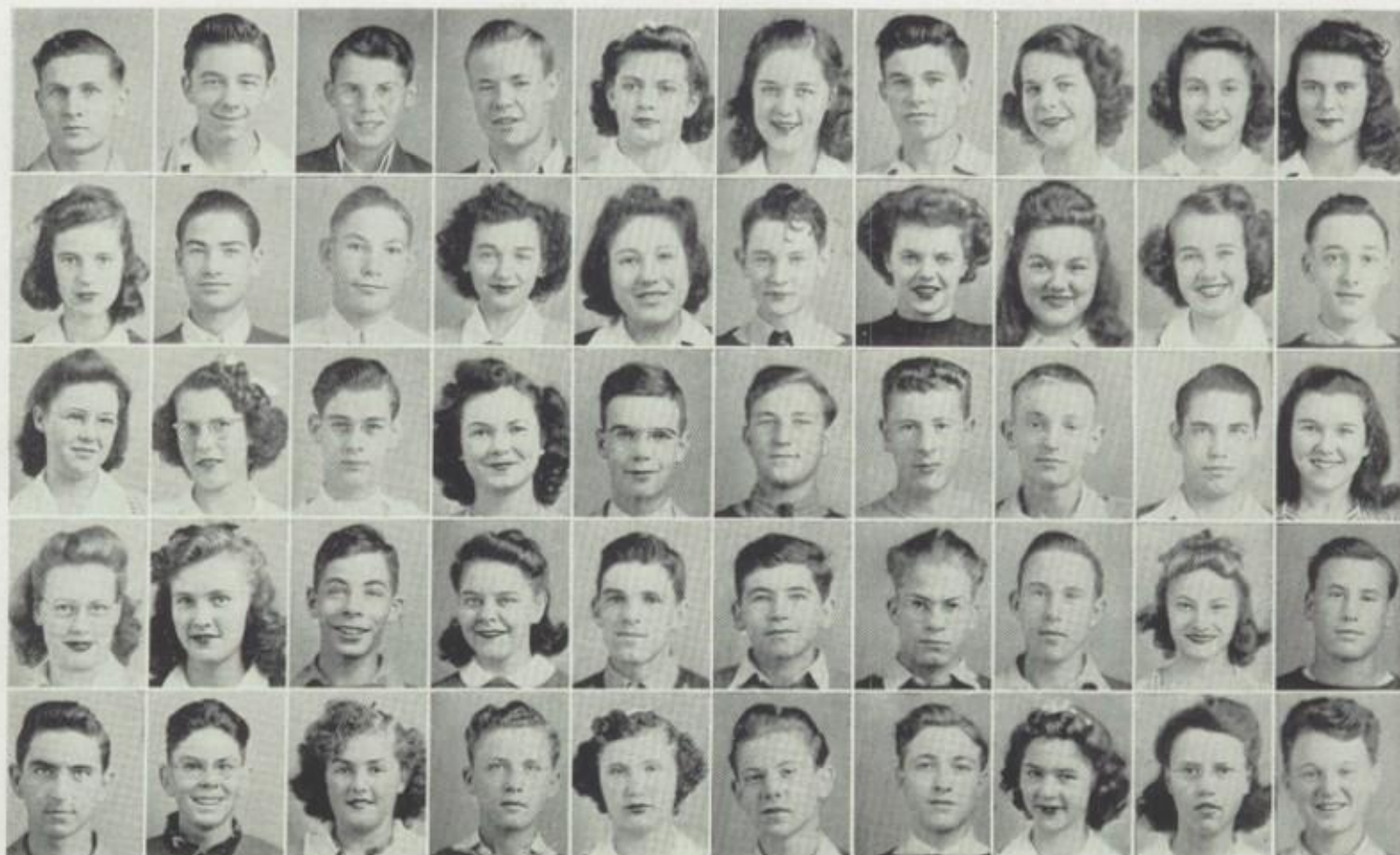
Truman McBride
Don McCarthy
Richard McClellan
Charles McCord
Mildred McNamee
Zella Mattison
Kenny Mikesell
Marilyn Miller
Shirley Miller
Elizabeth Moog

Naomi Moog
Howard Morton
Curtis Moser
Annabel Motter
Clara Murillo
George Opdycke
Marilyn Patterson
Dolores Peltes
Kathryn Raymond
Max Rensberger

Joyse Ringenburg
Mary Lou Rinkel
Karl Ritchey
Marion Rosenberry
Duane Royal
Jim Sanders
Dave Saul
Bill Scott
Phillip Shook
Jean Slife

Marilyn Smith
Aileen Spire
Eldon Spletzer
Pat Starr
Clifford St. John
Keith Stemen
Keith Strayer
Daryl Stoltz
Helen Stutzman
Richard Suter

Stanley Thomas
Jack Vaughn
Laurine Weber
Carson Wertz
Dorothy Wheeler
Norman White
Owen Williams
Norma Williams
Joan Wischmeyer
Karl Wolfe



Thinking of football games, we remember yelling ourselves hoarse at Keith Strayer, Larry Flinn, Kenny Mikesell, and Roy Hoffman, Bryan High's future stars.

After the games we paid our dimes for two hours of dancing to the Blue Devils whom Duane Royal, Harry Castor, and Tom Elder aided with their saxes and clarinets. The dances after the Rossford football game and after the Montpelier basketball game were both sponsored by our class.

The Sophomore spring dance was scheduled for March 26th this year. We hope this will become an annual affair as it is profitable for the Sophomores to put on and is fun for the whole school.

President Elder
Vice Pres. Guise
Sec. Rensberger



THE OLD



Juniors

Doris Altman
Joan Arnold
Jeanette Badman
Betty Mae Baker
Lois Beattie
Bill Beach
Margaret Bloir
Lois Bowen
Frances Bunting

Jack Calvin
Lucille Chester
Harvey Corwin
Ralph Culbertson
Don Ellis
Jim Engle
Aileen Eschhofen
Pat Fogelsong
Sherwin Frye

Shirley Frye
Helen Gerencser
Pat Guise
Donna Hearick
Edith Hise
Warren Hitt
Doris Hitt
David Hoffman
Patsy Hoffman

Robert Hoffman
Evelyn Innis
Charles Jones
Richard Jones
Helen Kastner
Dotty Kerr
Marjorie Lichty
Roger Lirot
Rita Lorenzen

Arleen Lutz
Denver Mann
Norman McBride
Janis McGlenen
Hobart McKarns
Eileen McKelvey
Eugene Mikosell
Margaret Motter
Betty Lee Nelkirk

The Juniors

PresidentMarjorie Lichty
Vice President.....Helen Kastner
SecretaryBetty Starr

"Dollar bid, dollar bid, who will make it a dollar ten? Going, going, sold to that gentleman for one dollar," Jim Elder's voice boomed through the crowd of anxious students. The Box Social was prominent among the events sponsored by the Junior Class as we tried to meet the demands of those who were about to become finished products. Also included in our "big business" was the dance after the Defiance football game. We took over the dance and concessions at the Wauscon basketball game, plus a bake sale in February.

Our President, Midge Lichty, has proved herself a fine leader with the capable assistance of our Vice President, Annie Kastner and Secretary-Treasurer, Bet-

ASSEMBLY LINE

Juniors

Gae Obee
Russell Opdycke
Clair Paxton
Pauline Peltes
Lucille Penrod
Kenneth Pruden
Willia Replogle
John Richter



Lucille Riter
Marcel Riter
Junior Robarge
Betty Robinett
Elaine Robinson
Caroline Robrock
LaRue Roesch
Lois Rubel



Jean Salisbury
Bob Schatzer
Betty Schlosser
Walter Sherman
Le Ann Siders
Betty Simmons
Phyllis Smith
Margie Slusser



Edna Speakman
Carlton Sperling
Betty Starr
Harriet Thiel
Betty Throne
Hilda Votaw
Norma Walsh
Lynford Warner



Wayne Wertz
Dick Weaver
Phil White
Bob White
Margaret Whitney
Donna Williams
Elvin Witzerman
Lillian Wolfe



President Lichty Secretary St
Mr Robrock Vice Pres. Kastr

ty Starr. Pat Foglesong was winner of one division of the local Prince of Peace Contest, and Lucille Penrod and Margaret Whitney were elected Vice President and Secretary respectively of the Twin Arts Club. Betty Robinette and Margie Slusser gave out with the yells at both home and out-of-town games. Max Poer was President of Hi-Y and Phil White was Vice President. Dotty Kerr was President of Quill and Quibble. Gae Obee had a prominent character role in the Mask and Sandal production, "The Night of January 16th." Wayne Wertz, Norma Walsh, and Patsy Hoffman completed their first three years of High School with all "A" semester averages, and Gene Mikesell played Varsity Basket Ball. There were twenty-three Juniors elected to the National Honor Society. B. Throne wrote the Junior column "Corridor Comments," and Elvin Witzerman added to the trumpet section of the Blue Devils. Midge Lichty accompanied A Capella and Chorus. Next fall when we enter the final stages of production, we will have Louie Rubel and Wayne Wertz, Editor and Business Manager respectively of the '44 Annual. Pat Foglesong will be Editor of Hi-Life with Betty Starr as Business Manager.



OUR PRODUCTS RATE E FOR EXCELLENCE

Juniors Welcomed Into Honor Society

The first formal induction of the Bryan high school Honor Society was held in the auditorium at which time 23 juniors, who had averages of B or above for three years, were taken in. They were:

Hobart McKarns, Wayne Wertz, Elvin Witzerman, Doris Altman, Margaret Bloir, Lucille Chester, Aileen Eschhofen, Patricia Foglesong, Patricia Guise, Patsy Hoffman, Helen Kastner, Dottie Kerr, Marjorie Lichty, Lucille Penrod, Betty Robinett, Blaine Robinson, Carolyn Robrock, Lois Rubel, Jean Salisbury, LeAnn Siders, Margie Slusser, Hilda Votaw and Norma Walsh.

The speaker was Rev. Charles A. Sauer, pastor of the Methodist church at West Unity, with short addresses given by members of the Society preceding Rev. Sauer's talk.

Seniors Rate High in Scholarship Tests

The annual Senior Scholarship Test reaped rewards for Bryan Seniors this year with six of our Bryan scholars placing among the first ten in the county. Those placing were: Jim Kuszmaul, second, Barb Hawk, third, Rita Ruhlman, fourth, Foster Kline, seventh, Warren Smith, eighth, and Janis Adsmond, ninth.

Art Students Place High

Marilyn Patterson and Jane Partee, two of our more versatile art students, entered their products in the Toledo Museum of Arts yearly contest, Marilyn winning a medal of merit and Jane a certificate of merit. The awards were presented in the auditorium with the added information that Marilyn's portrait has gone on to the Philadelphia contest.

Honors For Our Orators

"We must win the peace" our Bryan orators distinguished themselves with such statements in the two local Prince of Peace contests. Gertie Scheer and Pat Foglesong won the local contests and proceeded to the county contest where they won first and third respectively. Gertie then won second in the district contest.

Honor Members raise lusty voices in National Anthem



Junior members light candles. Below—Elbert Harding speaks on character



Expose on scholarship—Barb Hawk n



OUR FINISHED PRODUCTS

Senior President Glime, Honor Society member; Mr. Hauger;
Vice-President Siler; Secretary Wilson,
Honor Society member



WE AS FINISHED PRODUCTS

—TOP ROW—

JANICE ADSMOND—Brainy Brunette...loyal to G. R....lead us through our difficult first year...first in Bowling Green Contest in English...Essay whiz.

ESTHER AMES—Petite...looks for the homey side of things...went to Bowling Green...very neat looking.

CARL BAKER—Argumentative...always at the movies...well versed on the condition of the country of Japan...quite a civics student.

HERBERT BANSBACK—Pensive...serious in his own way...a lover of chemistry and physics.

WALTER BENDER—Played in band during high school years...Radio Club member...destined for radio service for Uncle Sam.

—MIDDLE ROW—

BILL BECK—Interested in social sports...good natured...seen in coat of black grease in auto mechanics.

JIM BENNER—Jovial...out for music and can really beat it out on those drums...plays a good game of tennis...made annual carnival go over with a bang.

OAKLEY BERGMAN—Carefree...quite the kid for good jokes...likes basketball...makes a good grocery clerk.

STELLA BERGMAN—Boistrous...the girl that drives the Buicks...attentive member of our Dancing Club...out for fun...a big hope chest.

MARION BAUMAN—Tranquil...joined us in G. R. and Twin Arts this year...quiet side of life...neat in appearance.

—BOTTOM ROW—

CHARLES BUDA—Quiet...seen at most football games...gets around with certain Senior boys.

ELNORA BILLOW—Appealing smile...asset to the Band...interested in sports...supporter of G. R....our majorette.

VIVIAN BRACKMAN—Buoyant...active in Fayette, Ohio and Sterling, Illinois...a sportswoman.

DELMAR CARLIN—Prankster...assistant teacher toward radio...Navy man.

JOHN CARLSTEN—Rhythmical...hot on trumpet...Johnny's Bryan's Harry James...faithful to Band, Hi-Y...three years cameraman on Annual Staff...leader of class second year...Navy Air Corps is destination.





ARE THE PROUD RESULTS

—TOP ROW—

KENNY CRUMMEL—Sprightly... Chorus member... Hi-Y, track and football... a cop in "The Night of January 16th."

OLIVE CRUTCH—Enthusiastic... faithful Chorus member... takes active part in Mask and Sandal... Annual subscriptions and those Hi-Life ads.

VIOLA CLARK—Sweet... quite an artist... Black Beauty... a shy, quiet, little maid.

VIRGINIA COULON—Moody... chorus member three years... sense of humor... loves to sleep in study halls.

ADELE CONNELL—Gymnastic... Bryan Hi's girl athlete... among the office helpers... a whiz with a bowling ball.

DENVER CARROLL—Silent observer... spectator at sports... Interested in Agriculture and Mechanics... expectant farmer.

BETTY DAVIS—Peaceful... faithful to G. R.... quiet observer... neat in appearance... commercial interest.

—BOTTOM ROW—

IRMALEE DAVIS—Dependable... good alto voice blending in with yells at the games... faithful G. R. member... an intelligent honor student.

LOIS DEEM—Gracious... she hails from the south... very polite... good commercial student... sweet smile.

CLETUS DREHER—Breezy... that little Ford coupe... Pete goes for that game called football... nice bass voice... loads of fun.

JOAN EBINGER—Thorough... faithful to the Annual... just to be a nurse... active in sports... adores children.

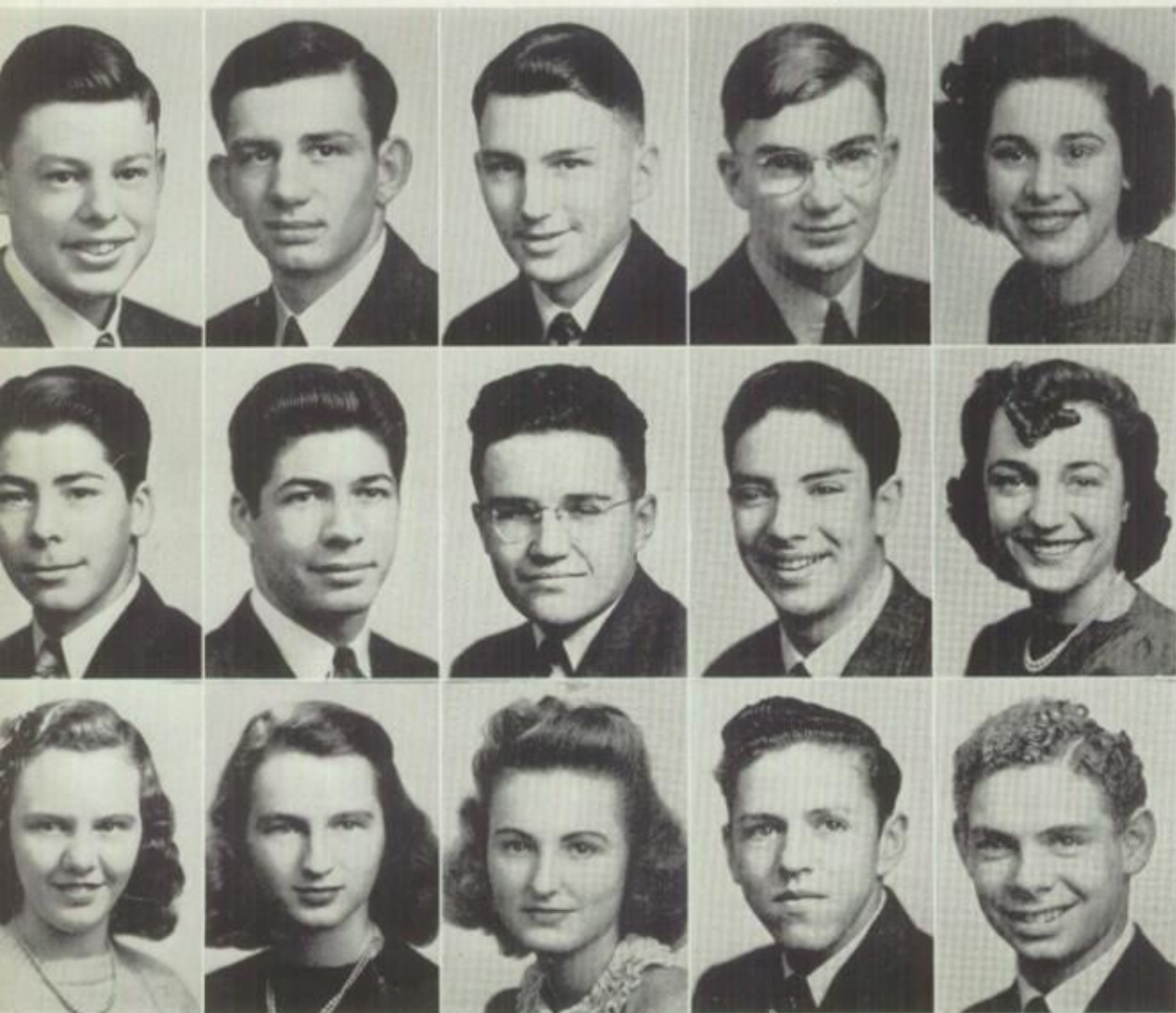
BETTY ERNSBERGER—Intelligent... good Band member... a nurse to be... member of honor society... outstanding student.

JACK EWAN—Abrupt... blond viking... winning smile... goes for radios... makes a good assistant at Uhlman's... bashful.

DE LOY FISHER—Smooth... Bud is a loyal drummer in band... neat dresser... that shy way.

Honor Society Members—Fritch, keeper of 12 attendance certificates; Carlsten, trumpeteer; Davis, commercial expert





—MIDDLE ROW—

CARLTON HARDY—Likeable...has a way with girls...seen working at A. & P....basketball...that 50 yard football run.

GARWOOD HARDY—Our Marine...all out for sports...handled the basketball...Vice President.

ELBERT HARDING—Political...member of Band and Vice President 3...Music Editor of the Annual Staff.

RICHARD HARRINGTON—Agriculture...likes to roller and ice skate...looking forward to Army life.

HELEN HARTZLER—Friendly...one of those majorettes...goes in for singing...not bad behind the counter...pleasant.

—BOTTOM ROW—

VIOLET HAUER—Methodical...third finger left hand...member of Girl Reserves...shy...commercial interests.

BARBARA HAWK—Sparkling personality...Barb edits our Annual...3 years on Hi-Life...very industrious and active senior...intelligent.

JANE HEPKER—Theatrically inclined...Janey helped to make our high school plays a success...president of our student council.

JACK HILL—Ludicrous...rainbow-colored car...interest in airplanes...carefree sort of lad.....sportsman...sliding at P.

BURNELL HOFFMAN—Sportsman...our football captain...lives for all sports...that blond curly hair...Curly writes sports for Hi-Life and Annual.

OF FOUR YEARS EXPOSURE

—TOP ROW—

GAYLE FISHER—Qualified Machinist...likes Shop and Physics...looking forward to one of Uncle Sam's Armed Forces.

ROBERT FLIGHTNER—Good natured...good bass...a varsity football man in the fall...takes interest in shop.

FRANCIS FRITCH—Conservative...likes Shop and Chemistry...regular member of Latin Club...Quill and Quibble...Honor Society member...Money Man for Hi-Y.

RICHARD GARDNER—Leisurely...Band member...Aro Club...Dick instructs Aeronautic Class...model airplane builder.

ALICE MARIE GLIME—Spirited...lead us our Junior and Senior year...business manager of Annual...faithful to G. R....always a smile.

TO THE PROCESSES OF BRYAN HIGH

—TOP ROW—

BARBARA HOLMES—Demure...led Mask and Sandal...our famous tap dancer...Holmsly's heart's with the army...soft wavy hair...keeps G. A. A. funds.

EUGENE HOFFMAN—Jolly...that good old Ford...football rates high with Bruiser...civics class sessions...friendly.

BETTY JANE JUILLARD—Coy...typing whiz...Mask and Sandal enthusiast...lending a helping hand...those dark eyes.

EMERY KINTNER—Good-natured...good machinist...interested in sports...aviation enthusiast.

FOSTER KLINE—Congenial...our Hi-Life editor...B. H. S. Barrymore...District Attorney Flint...all out for sports...popular...essay prize winner.

MARY KOBY—Vocally adept...sings like a lark shorty...led National Honor Society...friendly smile.

JAMES KUSZMAUL—Oratorical...prominent in Pioneer's school life first two years...musical lad...Prince of Peace orator...goes in for dramatics.

—BOTTOM ROW—

NANCY LANE—Likable...jitterbug...faithful to G. R. ...someone to cheer you...Annual Staff member...neat clothes...pleasing smile.

JAMES KYSER—Qualified mechanic...spends $\frac{3}{8}$ of his time in the shop...collector of horns and old cars.

CARLTON LEMONS—Talkative...instructor in radio class...interclass basketball enthusiast...navy radio man.

ROBERT LOCKHART—Abrupt...thinks in terms of the farm...active in all F. F. A. activities.

LUCILLE LUKE—Sedate...future home maker...takes care of small fry...true friend and pal.

LILLIAN LYONS—Docile...pretty red hair...gym enthusiast...helps hand out books at our school library.

GERTRUDE MANON—Shy...our smallest member...a great reader...lover of poetry...Hi-Life reporter.



Honor Society Members—Hawk and Kline, editors
Hepker, Student Council President



WHICH HAVE MADE US

—TOP ROW—

CATHERINE MANEVAL—Flirtatious...takes care of those tax stamps...A Cappella member...puts out the cokes at Miller's...mail from the navy.

BETTY McCARTHY—Flippant...at home on roller skates...never a frown...interested in Home Ec...G. A. A. member.

MARY McCLELLAN—Composed...interested in home economics...pleasing smiles...sings in our chorus...not many words.

BRUCE McGUSHEN—Subtle humor...a musician...enlivens civics class...good tennis player...works in our hardware.

RICHARD C. MILLER—Accommodating...Dixie's an all round athlete...future coach...subtle sense of humor...Man About Town...blushes.

—MIDDLE ROW—

DOROTHY McKAY—Contagious laughter...hits the high notes...good-hearted...dark eyes and hair...attractive smile.

RICHARD D. MILLER—Chivalrous...Dutch is a football man...our vice-president two years...winning ways...A. & P. man...that smile.

DON MILLS—Friendly...active in our plays...Attorney Stevens...varsity center...that grin...superb physique...future navy man.

RICHARD MOSCA—Searching mind...interest in radio...expert at blueprints...navy man.

JUNELL MOTTER—Sincere...an honor student...a quiet person...neat in dress...friendly smiles

—BOTTOM ROW—

ARLENE MOTTER—Generous...goes out of her way to be friendly...tries to match her mother's cooking.

DAN MURRAY—Obliging...electrician...enthusiastic airplane modeler...co-instructor in aviation...helped carry the pigskin.

ALICE MURILLO—Journalistic...journalist in Battlecreek...Hi-Life staff in Bryan...shorthand whizz.

VE NETA NORRICK—Pert...on the tiny side...good soprano voice...smiling eyes...Prince of Peace orator...Mask and Sandal member.

WALTER OBERLIN—Skeptical...progressive farming is his target...helped judge at the state contest.





READY FOR DEMOCRATIC LIVING

—TOP ROW—

PHYLLIS OPDYCKE—Agreeable... loyal to G. R. ...interested in photography... Prince of Peace orator four years... Hi-Life staff.

MARY JANE OLIVER—Ready grin... true to G. R. ...her nursing career starts at Toledo... that laugh... likeable.

MARGIE OLSEN—Willing... the office girl... president of National Honor Society... student council member... blue eyes and blond hair.

JANE PARTEE—Artistic... a lover of art... band member... those name cards... kept the books for G. R.

BETTY ROSE PATTEN—Reliable... annual typist... Honor Society member... interested in commercial work... has the clothes.

FRED PHILBY—Quizzical... never a care... artistically inclined... mountain of strength on our football team... John Graham Whitfield.

JUNIOR PICKERING—Even-tempered... good machinist... escort at the Bryan Theatre... enjoys mechanical drawing.

—BOTTOM ROW—

BETTY JANE RIDENOUR—Attractive... dramatic talents... hair in perfect order... lover of art... G. R. chaplain... journalistic inclinations.

WILMA RICKNER—Prim... that head of red hair... desire to be a primary teacher... quiet nature.

MARY ROWE—Eager... sportswoman... Miss Hartnett's indispensable... calls the fouls in gym class... friendly grins.

BEULAH ROYAL—Studios... honor student... slow deliberate voice... lover of science.

RITA RUHLMAN—Mathematical... laughing eyes... back and forth between Bryan and Fort Wayne... medical aspirations... honor student.

ALICE RUSSELL—Idealistic... an outdoor girl... always in a hurry... loyal to G. R. ... ever-ready comments.

DON SAUERBECK—Active... auto mechanics enthusiast... helps with town's milk supply... vivid red hair.

Honor Society Members—Ernsberger, future nurse;
Adsmund, test and essay expert;
Harding, musician





—MIDDLE ROW—

DENNIS SPIRES—Cheerful...managed our football team four years...whizz with a basketball...stories for everyone...annual promoter.

WINFIELD SPICER—Argumentive...interested in sports...our referee...sunny countenance...after all...civics class debater.

PHYLIS SPROW—Diminutive...Annual promoter...soprano voice...4 years in our band...G. R. supporter...commercial interests.

SELMA STOY—Attractive...desire to be a beautician...her army man...long flowing hair...diary for the annual...Chicago bound.

MARY JANE WALZ—Unobtrusive...third finger left hand...quiet observer...Home Ec. student.

—BOTTOM ROW—

JUNE THIEL—Restless...out for sports...that grocery clerk...good worker...joyous.

JOYCE WELDON—Fascinating...bound for International...what a wink...busy hall guard...blond.

RITA WELSH—Sunny...Como Esta Usted?...the Spanish influence...modest...at home on roller skates.

LAVERNA WILSON—Vivacious...commercial leanings...athletically inclined...led G. A. A. in senior year...Nancy Faulkner...third finger left hand

ISABEL ZUBER—Redhead...interest in commercial...friendly grin...gum enthusiast.

AND WORLD CITIZENS

—TOP ROW—

GERTRUDE SCHEER—Happy...Gertie led our Girl Reserves...our orator...keeper of the funds for student council and Hi-Life...clicking keys.

ELDON SILER—Mischievous...Helped president in fourth year...interest in welding...drive by night.

GEORGE SMALLWOOD—Teasing disposition...we were dancing...lost his pal to the marines...Regan the rat...annual promoter.

WARREN SMITH—Witty...math whizz...Smitty handles the basketball...takes corners on two wheels...brainy...sense of humor.

ELEANOR SPEAKMAN—Unobtrusive...quiet observer...the girl in the slacks...G. R. member.

REVIEWING YEAR No. 4

The Final Round-Up!

Year number four of class meetings and initiations, elections and bake sales! Year number four—an extra special year for our finished products.

Our first official act was the election of Alice Marie Glime, LaVerna Wilson and Garwood Hardy as president, secretary, and vice-president way back in sunny September. Janis Adsmond and Warren Smith went to represent the seniors in the name of the law. Barb Holmes became president of Mask and Sandal and Margie Olsen likewise for National Honor Society.

In November Gertie Scheer, not satisfied with winning the local Prince of Peace, proceeded to take first in the county and second in the district. The National Honor Society inducted three new senior members in an assembly complete with very scholarly speeches by some of the senior Einsteins. Our football boys finished the season, and tackle Philby was named on the All-League Team. Janey Hepker as the defendant in "The Night of January 16th" was pronounced "not guilty" after a bitter battle between attorneys Don Mills and F. Kline. Spanish President Betty Patten presided over a wonderful chili supper, and the Bears with Curly and Dixie as co-captains, met their first basketball opponents—Kunkle.

With the new year we lost our vice-president to the Marines

and elected Eldon Siler as his successor. Mary Koby became second-semester Honor Society President, and Johnny Carlsten gained additional fame as our local Harry James. Betty Ernsberger won a nursing scholarship, and Walter Oberlin won F. F. A. honors.

The first breath of spring and Jim Benner managed our Mardi Gras with efficiency plus and the help of George Smallwood. At the Mardi Gras Barb Hawk and Foster Kline became royalty for a night. The seniors struggled with scholarship tests and Rita Ruhlman and Smitty carried off top honors in our state math quizz. LaVerna Wilson presided over honor night and we started producing our play, *Fly Away Home*.

These are just a few highlights of our year. It is impossible to describe the fun of being a senior. It means sitting in the center front of the auditorium and deciding whether to put Elmer H. or just Elmer on your name cards. It means scholarship tests and having your skull measured for your graduation garb. It means deciding whether to send your second cousin Jo an invitation to graduation and shedding tears at the senior breakfast. To us it means the end of the old assembly line for we are full fledged Bryan products. Bryan High has given us more than Latin verbs and geometry theorems. We're ready to prove our sales appeal to the world!

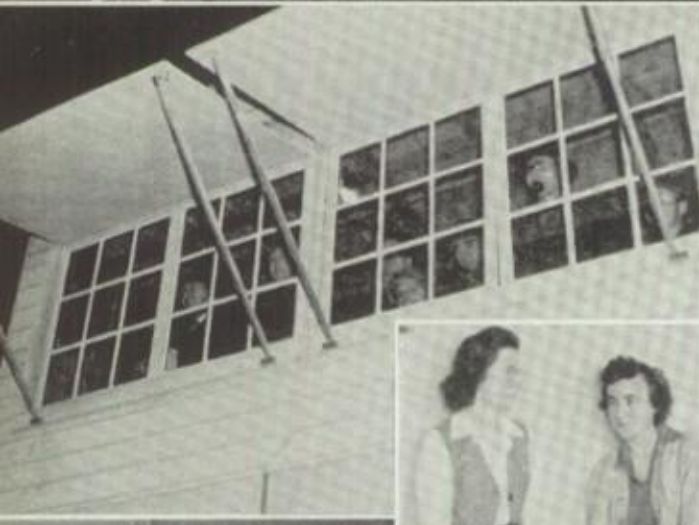
Honor Society President—Olsen and Koby, Motter, Patten
Spanish President



PATTERN OF



G. R. girls climb
up the apple
tree



Press box at
football game—
Mr. Geer
announcing



Gertie Scheer and
Pat Foglesong—
our orators



Patriotic
gesture



Marnie—
absent but not
forgotten

SEPTEMBER: Bumper crop enters our nine month shift ... 11—Freshmen or Kick-Off dance sponsored by Student Council with Bob Bevington presiding ... 16—School day at the fair ... 18—All class officers installed ... 21—Big annual staff brawl after school ... G. A. A. starts good old habit of eating and learning all the gossip via council meetings ... 22—Mask & Sandal starts year with election of officers ... 24—Professor Lewis, our first assembly speaker, talks on preparation for war and starts our brains buzzing ... May, '43, draft looms ahead for our fellas ... 24—G. R.s attempt self-improvement via quizzes at first meeting.

OCTOBER: 5—Vernabelle, President, hostess to G. A. A. ... 6—Mask & Sandal, deciding to make new members slave for membership, votes in try-outs ... 7—Gosh darn it! Where are those fellows? G. R. couldn't see the Hi-Y between those buildings ... 12—B. J. Ridenour selected to make Twin Arts tow the line ... 13—El Circula Espanol Fiesta with chili, movies and Spanish songs ... Quill & Quibble hunts anything from fans to bottles (?) ... 14—"Give Your Scrap to Beat the Jap" our theme song for big scrap drive ... Naturally, it rained! ... 16—News and Views ... Last year's Annual won First Class in National Scholastic Press Judging ... 19—Airplanes looked better than us, and Lela (Billy) Moore left us for Chicago airport ... Kathryn Gearhart came to take her place ... 20—Dramatic Club pantomime presents Shirlee Frye as Kenny Crummell's daughter ... 21—"Night of January 16th" tryouts ... G. R. entertains Hi-Y ... Max Rensberger and Bette Nelkirk win pig banks for superior hog-calling ... Max Poer finds needle in the haystack in two seconds flat ... Bluebeard's seven wives drip blood all over the place ... Twin Arts soft drink party ... 26—Margie Olsen now holds gavel over Honor Society ... Big pep bonfire in the park with Grant Brown and Helen Sheets.

NOVEMBER: 1—Teachers' Institute ... 2—Archbold gains and we lose as Marnie, our beloved secretary, leaves our school office ... 3—G. A. A. younger members entertain at initiation potluck ... Loads of vocal talent displayed ... 3—Mask & Sandal tryouts ... play practice (grind) ... 9—Prince of Peace speakers give out ... Pat wins as Dixie bursts with pride ... 10—G. A. A. writes Miss Moore a letter ... assembly program all about teeth ... Now we know that apples are as important as toothbrushes ... 12—Armistice Day program with Juniors orating ... G. R. art appreciation meeting with stooges, Frye and Partee, demonstrating ... 13—Home Ec. trip to the show for cooking class ... Play cast trip to courthouse to take part in their own trial ... 16—Moron jokes everywhere ... Did you hear about the moron who walked through the screen and strained himself? ... 18—Martha Rice talks on canteens as all girls sit up and take notice ... 20—Karen Andre pronounced "not guilty" in our murder mystery ... Coach Taylor falls over backward from the jury boxes ... We break more backs that way ... 20—Swell G. R. induction at Lutheran church with Mrs. Graham, Miss Mehrling and the officers doing the talking ... 23—Our feminine athletes kill themselves in the gym playing badminton and table tennis for points ... 25—Gib Fenton inspires Hi-Y boys with ambition ... 27—Gas rationing in effect ... But if it helps the war effort we'd even give up the fuel for the school and stay home.

OUR YEAR

DECEMBER: 5—Column right! Fall in! Halt! ... Not the Army—just marching in gym class ... 7—Ernsberger, Kline and Ridenour welcomed to Honor Society in assembly ... 10—Lucky Annual members journey to Toledo via Mr. Robrock's car and gasoline ... 12—Hi-Y on to Columbus ... 500 fellas at annual convention ... 13—Shick tests on 201 arms ... T. B. or not T. B. That is the congestion. Consumption be done about it? (Chasco) ... 16—Swelled jaws all over the place ... MUMPS! ... 17—G. R. and Hi-Y hunt all night and are rewarded with candy canes ... 18—Bernard the Magician is really solid ... 20—The strains of "White Christmas" fill our halls ... Eighteen weeks on our Hit Parade ... 23—Christmas Cantata, "Why the Chimes Rang," given for student body ... Teamwork and evening practices put it over ... **MERRY CHRISTMAS!**

JANUARY: 5—Fellows all look devastating in their skirts ... But didn't anyone ever tell them about shaving their legs? ... We lose another gym teacher as Casey hears wedding bells ... Betty Hartnett, little southern belle, arrives ... 6—G. R. girls stick noses in Esquire as Hi-Y hears John Davidson ... 14—All our Bryanites journey to Pokagon to slide or to local pond to try out the blades ... 17—G. R. girls mess with gauze for first time at Red Cross bandage rolling session ... Bow ties spring up among our feminine members ... 18—Gerald Rosendaul tells all to the Quill & Quibble ... Miss Shaefer becomes another owner of one of those diamonds ... 24—Annual Staff poses for camera ... 27—Friendship bracelets become the rage ... Easy way to waste a quarter ... 29—Joan and Janis collect Senior autographs in the hall ... 29—Juniors hold successful bake sale ... 30—Teachers are seen at bowery party acting terribly silly.

FEBRUARY: 1—Ghastly smells float forth from chemistry lab ... Hydrogen sulphide again! ... Ridenour and George make perfect Romeo and Juliet in journalism ... Our vice-president, Garwood, becomes a marine as Squee beams with joy ... Super Frosh assembly with a broadcasting station ... Jack Shockley makes a beautiful maestro ... Dr. Frisbie poses as a cure-all ... Joan Gurwell gives out with commercials about Garter's Little Gizzard Pills ... Jim Connelly quizzes teachers and brighter B.H.S. students ... 8—Girls feel superior as they raid shop for mechanical drawing classes ... 10—M. Koby becomes the guiding force for second semester Honor Society ... 13—Girls give up pants for traditional skirts ... 17—Juniors become Honor members by lighting candles and repeating the oath in assembly ... Reverend Sauer is speaker ... 18—Herman Melville, glass blower, makes hit with students in assembly ... 26—Senior girls get ambitious and take office jobs ... Food rationing (pronounced "ray"-shun-ing) ... No more pineapple ... 30—Annual Staff and Junior class are selling magazine subscriptions.

MARCH: 2—Seniors order invites ... 6—Next year's Annual Staff chosen with Loie Ruble as editor ... Jim Benner becomes famous for his "And it's going to be the greatest carnival in the history of Bryan High" at the Mardi Gras promotion assembly ... 8—Mrs. Graham tells about "Victory On West Hill" at G. R. ... Bill Borton enlightens Hi-Y with travel experiences ... 10—Journalism class reads "You Can't Take It With You" amid gales of laughter ... 17—Mrs. Nicholas reviews "Get Thee Behind Me" for G. R. and Hi-Y plays a rousing game of basketball in the gym ... 19—Jane Partee and Pitty Patterson become our medal-

Feast at
Box Social



Bernard the
Magician



D. McKay
enforcing
the law



'Sno fun



Male with mail



Rosie & Ralph,
Marines



Ladies' day
with leg art





In Central Park at Our Junior-Senior



Gliding to the Rythm of Fred Seymour

TRIUMPH IN LAST MOMENTS

winning art students ... 23—Gregor Ziemer speaks to vast audience right in our own auditorium ... 26—Big event MARDI GRAS ... New features include "tunnel of horrors" by Hi-Y and "wax works" by Freshmen ... Show in gym solid with "Candy For the Yanks" and "Information Please" and of course "Truth or Consequences" with Max Wertz blowing flour, Frances Fritch scrubbing clothes and Curly proposing to Bill Beach ... Fos and Barb reign as King and Queen, enjoying the Mardi Gras on the house ... They are crowned in the auditorium by A. M. Glime ... Financial angle definitely out of the red with record-making returns ... 28—Rev. Graham speaks to student body ... Chasco Carlsten passes V-5 and becomes member of Navy Air Corps.

APRIL: Hi-Life April Fool issue tells about cancelling Annual and Senior Picnic ... "Fly Away Home" selected for Senior dramatists ... 3—Everyone humming "As Time Goes By"—really out of this world ... Mrs. King reviews "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" for G. R. and Hi-Y holds improvement meeting ... 81 students decide to slave over Bowling Green tests right here in Bryan ... 6—Big blackout ... 7—Sweater Swing is sponsored by the Sophomore class which provide leis for all the gals ... 10—Miss Mehring becomes Mrs. Russell (he's really smooth) ... 11—All our intellects take up yo-yoes ... 14—"Song of America" thrills all ... 16—Everyone bursts with pride over Gertie who becomes our Honor Girl at G. A. A. Honor Night ... Margie Olsen and LaVerna Wilson are Maids of Honor ... G. A. A. officers frantically go to Fort Wayne for flowers for beautiful corsages ... Mrs. Mayberry inspires one and all ... Everyone weeps over Gertie's orchid ... Evening ends with Girl's Treat dance ... 18—Bryan students spend after hours at Silver Moon ... 20—Betty Ernberger receives nursing scholarship ... 24—Selma Stoy becomes another third-finger-left-hand girl ... Mr. Dooley of "Fly Away Home" races around the hall ... 30—Junior High dance with Jackie Larsen and Bill Raymond as royalty for a night.

MAY: 7—Jr.-Sr. Prom arrives at least ... Everyone dance in Central Park complete with neon signs, skyscrapers, benches, and "Keep Off the Grass" signs—all dreamed up by ambitious Juniors ... All sorts of cocktail parties and progressive dinners precede gliding to Fred Seymour and orchestra ... 10—Play practice every two minutes—featuring Jane, the not-too-perfect mother ... Fos—being just too helpful ... Fred—an intellect ... Jim and A. M. Glime—arguing ... Dixie—day-dreaming ... B. J. Ridenour—with mop in hand ... Gertie—as Stinka Tinka ... Bruce—as the jealous fiancé ... B. Holmes—vamping all the men ... Barbee—worrying about that telephone bell ... People—wondering about the sex of the poor innocent kitten ... 17—Robinett steals base ... Make her put it back ... Fifth period typing class goes wild making plans—and not for typing ... Dutch almost goes to marines ... 19—Everybody is calling everyone homos ... Margie Olsen elected track queen by the faculty ... 21—Freshmen give Hobo dance ... 25—B. Hawk loses sleep, nails, etc., over this manuscript ... 30—Baccalaureate services with Dr. Harold Hamilton presiding.

JUNE 2: Swell picnic for Seniors at Hamilton ... 2—GRADUATION! Seniors who looked forward to this for twelve years suddenly feel tearful and, of course, wonder what the underclassmen will do without them next year.

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